#### They'll Surprise You.

The golden bucket we're dipping in for business to-day is enterprise!

There's nothing but a crumb of profit to be got from Trousers made-to-

measure at \$5 a pair.

The quality and style and workmanship absorb the

But, first, the style! The dressiest men who know the Scotch and Irish Trousering styles will see them mirrored back in these!

He'll buy two pairs or three of these, and spend no more than if he bought a pair of those.

The goods were made for us by mills at home, with weave and coloring and latest foreign styles inimita-bly like. They'll be a longremembered money's-worth for wear and looks.

Let Trousers bought as jobs and poorly-made, to sell at shabby prices, wait! They ought! You'll search the stores

in vain to find, a parallel!

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

We have laid the ax of January to the prices of our Winter goods. They must be sold.

#### Good Advice and Fortune at the Flood.

- mfortiess man can see woe double, there is good in the world that the highly the bad, y at the end of your labor, what is it
- Bpeak softly and mildly to even the aggressor Harsh measures don't pay; You'll find of deep wrinkles yourself the pos Harsh measures don't pay't ourself the posses Much fewer that way.

  Much fewer that way.

  First care for the gifts the gods are bestowing Your children and wifegood husbands and fathers it's easily knowing They lead a safe life.
- Don't rake up a grievance. it's folly to do so,
  For death is the sickle;
  Make much of your lot, like Robinson Crusoe,
  And go to McNichol!
  Look around and perceive how others are faring
  No richer than you;
  Partake of the fortune so many are sharing—
- Shut in from all care; mtentment and pleasure, beauty and sv You'll find all are there! chichol has guided and sided so many, , beauty and sweetnes
- y man, whatever his fortune, can make a home McNichol's help and by the installment plan n with the new year, and learn what is true hap THE ONLY M'NICHOL,

1022—1024—1032—1034 Market street. P. S.—Never were household goods so lovely or ow as Mac sells them in 1888. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. ning. \$1 00 Coat... 50 Pants. W. SURBLED,
N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sts.

express promptly attended to. Oldest Established House in the City.

# the Court-House.

BEN WALKER.

PROF. MATTHEWS' DYE WORKS. No. 312 OLIVE ST. 's Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaire e. Orders by express promptly attended to

LADIES! DO Your Own Dreing at Home, With

# EPPS'S COCOA.

Washington Av. and Eleventh St.,

# 100 Engraved Cards for 25c

They charge only \$1.50 for an ELEGANT ENGRAVED PLATE and 100 CARDS.

The quality and style of our

Engraved Visiting Cards and Wedding Invitations Cannot Be Equaled in St. Louis.

They also carry a stock of Commercial Stationery, make Blank Books, do Job Printing and Lithographing for Busi-



BEAUTY OF DESIGN.

DURABILITY and ECONOMY.

EXCEL all others for BAKING. BROILING or ROASTING.

Examine before buying, and be convinced of above

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.--411 N. Fourth St.

Price-20c Per Cake; 50c per Box of 3 Cakes.

MELLIER DRUG CO., WASHINGTON AV.



Scientifically adjusted and of the most approved styles.

Silk Elastic Stockings, Supporters, Bandages, etc., S. ALOE & CO., SURGICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS,
Corner Fourth and Olive Streets

# **ALEXANDER'S Beef, Iron, Wine and Pepsin**

ALEXANDER'S BALSAMIC CREAM—An Unsurpassed Compound for Chapped Face and Hands, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Price, 26 cents. ALEXANDER'S COUGH MIXTURE—Successful for Twenty-five Years. ALEXANDER'S CORN-REMOVER Will Remove Corns.

M. W. ALEXANDER, Graduate Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,
Northwest Corner Broadway and Olive Sts

# Spring Prints, Spring Ginghams, **Domestic Cotton Goods**

LARGEST STOCK

AT LOWEST PRICES

# SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

ROYAL CHARITY.

Queen Victoria Utilizing the Surplus Women's Jubilee Offering.

Proposed Founding of an Institution for Nurses for the Poor.

Mr. O'Hagai sioners—Free Trade's Strenghold—Opening of the Jubilee Expention by the

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, January 7.—The celebration of Queen Victoria's jubiles will result in permanent benefit to the poorsy classes. The Queen has instructed a small committee. The Queen has instructed a small committee to report the best means of utilizing the surplus Women's Jubilee Offering. This committee, consisting of the Duke of Westminster, Sir James Paget and Sir Rutherford Alcock unanimously advise Her Majesty to apply the money to the founding of an institution for promoting the education and maintenance of nurses for the sick poor in their own homes. The chief center of the institution is to be at London, with branches at Edinburgh and Dublin. The nurses will be classified in two ranks according to length of service or skill and devotion. The Queen has always, since the death of her husband, whom she nursed in his illness, taken the deepest interest in nursing the sick. She delights in visiting the homes of her sexvants, and even of the peasantry in the neighborhood of Balmoral in cases of sickness, and in accordance with her suggestion the money should be applied in some such way as now recommended.

THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

The Jubilee Imperial Institute, for which the Prince of Wales is indefatigably begging subscriptions, is generally ridiculed. Nobody on earth is able to say what its objects are or where it will be situated.

O'HAGAN DISAGREES.

here it will be situated. O'HAGAN DISAGREES.

O'HAGAN DIMAGNES.

It now turns out O'Hagan differed from his brother Commissioners, Litton and Wrench, in respect to the famous rent-reduction edict, not because he thought it went too far in giving discretionary powers to the Land Commission to make abatements, but not far enough. prices vary according to scarcity, and thus the may get less for the entire pro-his farm when the prices are high that when they are low. However, the Government's action through being able to pay rent, but refusing through sheer dishonesty. The Times to-day gives prominence to a letter from a correspondent pay his rent, and who has £700 in gold under the floor of his cabin. "His cabin," says the Times, "is literally paved with gold." It really seems that its series and the floor of his cabin. "His screw is put in motion on information supplied by Mgr. Persico who about the floor of his cabin. "His screw is put in motion on information supplied by Mgr. Persico who about the floor of his cabin." the poor people of Ireland, whose squalor is apparent to every superficial observer on the ot, are quite to be envied. Fifty years ago the Irish race course as a luxury and things have not much improved since in spite of gold

FREE TRADE. here was recently seen in the panic among dentified with protection. Even the newly elected anti-home rule member from Winchester is an orthodox free trader. Hartington and Goschen almost daily proclaim their fidelity to free ause they can not help feeling that they are now in bad company. As for Goschen, his reputation as a business man is lestroyed by his latest scheme for issue of new 3 per cents. He is obliged now to charge 1 per cent mium, but this is altogether insufficient. the British security was a quarter per cent less than the American, the price should be 106 instead of 101. It is quite possible that party reasons are at the bottom of it and supporters of the Government perhaps had early information of the proposed issue. At all events, I have heard this opinion openly expressed, and it is significant that the stock was quoted at about 8 per cent premium be-

Formally Opened by the Pope in the Vati-

BOME, January 7.—At noon yesterday the cope formally opened the Jubilee Exposition in the great hall dedicated to the display of the wonderful collection of presents sent the Holy See, and in the presence of a very select Maria Theresa of Tuscany. The Pope was attended by all of the of ficers of his court, in full dress. The Pope were his white robes, the great diamond cross blazing upon his breast, which has been presented by the United States

He believed that assurance in the future, according to their faith, will finally conquer the world. He closed by saying to the Pope that he hoped His Hollness would fill the chair of St. Peter's for many years to come.

THE POPE'S REPLY.

The Pope looked very happy and made short speech in reply, remaining seated the meanwhile. He closed his brief remarks by saying that his soul was deeply moved by the manifestations of love and veneration which were reaching him from all parts of the world.

were reaching him from all parts of the world. He regarded them as evidences of the power of the Papacy which the enemies of the church had vainly attempted to deny. The share taken by the sovereigns of the world in the jubilee proved that they justly appreciated the importance of the Papacy. He concluded by praising the organizers of the exhibition. The Pope then declared the exhibition formally opened. After this the choir sang a hymn specially composed this the choir sang a hymn specially composed by Maestro Capuccio. The 200 voices of the choir were accompanied by an orchestra of fifty instruments. The Committee of Pro-moters were then presented to the Pope, who addressed to him his special thanks. A VIEW OF THE EXHIBITS.

At 1:30 the Pope left the hall, and followed by his court visited the galleries of the exhibi during which the bells were and one of Gounod's anthems sung to the accompaniment of a band of brass instruments. The Pope mani-fested the greatest admiration and pleasure at the arrangement of the articles on exhibition. The proceedings throughout were most imposing. The building was guarded and order was maintained by the noble Palatine Guard, by the Swiss Guard and by the Papal Gendarmes, who will wear their full uniforms for tion remains open for pilgrims only. It will be then closed in order to permit the com-pletion of arrangemets. It will be definitely opened to the public on the 15th. . There is a very great variety of gifts, perhaps the most specially admired of the various departments Chiramonti, containing the most precion and again complimented the managers.

The Pope has announced that he will receive the Presidents of the English and American colleges in Rome and the British pilgrims on the 10th inst. Mgr. Clifford will make the

USING EPISCOPAL PRESSURE.

Charges that Mgr. Persico is Engaged in a

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, January 7.—The Pall Mall Gazeti has recently declared that Mgr. Persico was engaged in Ireland in a kind of Conservative ntrigue and that undue pressure was being rought to bear on Nationalist priests. It published yesterday a copy of a letter written by the Vicar-General of an Irish Catholic Bishop to a priest in his diocese, and it will be observed that the document in question is in exact accord with the statement made above

DEAR FATHER—The Bishop has directed me to communicate with you confidentially on the following matter: His Excellency Mgr. Persico has learned that it is in contemplations of the contemplation of th Persico has learned that it is in contempla-tion to have you prosecuted under the co-ercion act. This event would, I need hardly say, cause the deepest pain to the Bishop, and he has accordingly asked me to request you to at with the utmost caution and moderation at the present juncture, and above all not to say or do anything that might possibly bring you within the reach of the new statute-made law. Apart altogether from the consideration of duty or discretion I am sure that you will agree with me that compliance with these sug-gestions will be a proper and graceful mark of

The Pall Mall Gazatte continues "Now well-to-do classes persuade themselves that Castle. The 'new statute-made law' is, of course, the Coercion act, and this exhortation is practically an order to the priests not to ical action of their flocks whenever that runs ation of the Castle."

# CHRONIC LABYNGITIS.

# The Lendon Lancet on the German Crown Prince's Disease.

has the following about the Crown Prince: In ons that there are two forms of chronic inflam ation of the larynx, one in which the m ons membrane alone is affected, which is of out eausing any other inconvenience than occasional hoarseness; and another more seri-ous disease, which leads to interstitial thickenpressed the hope at that time that the excellent general health of the Crown Prince would prevent the developm of these symptoms. It appears that after all the illness of His Imperial Highness partakes of the character of the more severe form of chronic laryngitis. In the early part of November, when the great consultation of phyicians took place, there was a rapidly-growing tunior with an ulcerated surface and an largement of the glands of the neck. Al-

state, are completely changed. The growth has shrunk to a fourth of its former bulk, the nicer on its surface was healed and its place in the presence of a very select
of invited guests, made up of the
atic corps in full uniform, the
rdinals in their state robes, the
sadors, all the Archbishops and
on Home, every prominent man.

walk, from which he suffered no ill effects. He afterward went out driving.] England.

THE M'NEILL MURDER.

LONDON, January 7.—A post-mortem examination has been made of the body of Archie McNeill, who went to France to report the Kilrain—Smith prize-fight, and who was found dead on the beach at Boulogne. The doctors agree that he met his death by foul play. The examination revealed the fact that death was not the immediate rasult of the immediate rasult of not the immediate result of the injuries he re-ceived, but that he had been thrown into the

It is reported that Queen Victoria-will shortly visit Florence.

BLUNT'S SENTENCE CONFIRMED DUBLIN, January 7.—The hearing at Por-Blunt, who was arrested on a charge of violating the crimes act by addressing a meeting at Woodford, Ireland, and was convicted and sentenced therefor to two months imprison ment, resulted in the conviction and sentence being confirmed. County Court Judge Hean, before whom Mr. Blunt's appeal was heard, declared that though Mr. Blunt had not acted wisely he had shown no cowardice.

WILL VISIT POTSDAM BERLIN, January 7.—Crown Prince Frederick William, in replying to the New Year congrat-ulations of the Potedam Municipal Council, writes that he hopes, as in former years, to be able-to visit Potedam during the coming sum-

It is announced that Emperor William's rest was broken several times last night. He is compelled to be more careful than usual, and to abstain from any exercises or duties which are likely to cause fatigue.

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION SERIOUS. Paris, January 7 .- It is reported here that the condition of the Emperor of Germany is quite serious. It is said that he is confined to his bed and has had several fainting spells.

#### Bussia.

DISMISSING THE GUARDS CORPS. BERLIN, January 7 .- The St. Petersburg cor respondent of the Cologne Gazette telegraphs that an order has been issued for the dismissal before the usual period of the first series of time-expired men belonging to the Guards

#### GERMAN BUSINESS SUPREMACY.

CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, January 7 Berlin advices received here are to the effect that a loan of \$33,000,000 for Mexico will be ar-ranged before the along of this way. favorable to this country, and it is also stated that the German Government approves the placing of German capital here, where Ger-mans have built up a large and lucrative trade. premacy to the system of long credits given to customers in the interior of the country and to economical management. They have driven the English houses, with only two or three exceptions, out of business. The French have monopolized the dry goods trade in the larger cities. Both the German and French arger cities. Both the German and French houses in their operations here have their rights clearly and particularly defined in commercial treaties. There is as yet no commer-cial treaty with Great Britain, but the English Minister some time ago arranged a protocol which gives to English citizens here the rights enjoyed by the most favored nationalities. The English are endeavoring to bring about negotiations for a comprehen-

commercial treaty and hope gain a solid foothold here. American interests, although now amounting to nearly \$200,000,000, are absolutely withlapsed. Gen. Jackson, while United States Minister here, gave his attention to the subject of a treaty and had outlined a plan for since his resignation. The Mexican Govern-ment stands ready to undertake in a friendly spirit the negotiation of a treaty adapted to modern times and the railway era. Mexican statesmen cannot understand Government, and the American residents here

THE OUICKSILVER MINES The rapid rise of quicksliver in London giving an impetus to the working of quick silver mines here, and endeavors will be made to work selveral newly discovered deposits in the Northern States. The Government is about to assume the control of all its mines now under lease and expects to make a great saving by so doing.

# The Dominion.

THE MILITIA. OTTAWA, Ontario, January 7 .- Sir A. P. Caron, Minister of Militia, says there is no truth in the report cabled from England, that the militia service of Canada is about organized and as effective as it could be, con

tions for the service. TORONTO, Ontario, January 7.—J. D. Little, a dealer in clothing and boots and shoes, made an assignment to-day. His Habilities

THE BOWMAN DIVORCE CASE.

CHICAGO, January 7 .- The ce and \$100 solicitor's fees for the seri-n the United States Circuit Appellate Courts, to which the defen-ted removed said cause; and that in def of said payment Frank J. Rowman,

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

GEN. BRAGG WILLING TO ACCEPT THE MEXICAN MISSION.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.
Washington, D. C., January 7.— Warnisoron, D. O., January 1.—Gen. h.
S. Bragg of Wisconsin is at present in Washington and it is reported that his visit is for
the purpose of conferring with the President
and Secretary of State relative to the Mexican
Mission which is now vacant. Bright and dark shade over his left eye which, he said, dark shade over his left eye which, he said, was not due to a recent "knocking out," but to a severe cold which setted in his eyes. When spoken to concerning the rumor that he may be sent to Mexico he said he had seen several statements to that effect in the newspapers, but so far as he is personally concerned, he had heard nothing official on the subject. He admitted that the Mexican Mission would be both congenial and acceptable to him, but beyond that he was non-committal. As an ex-member of the House, he naturally acceptable to him, acceptable to him, he was non-committal. As an ex-member of the House, he naturally felt a certain amount of interest in the formation of the committees, especially the Military Committee of which he was Chairman during the last Congress. He congratulated his friend Dick Townshend upon his promotion to the Chairmanahip, and says that henceforth Mr. Townshend will be known to the country as "Gen." Richard Townshehd.

ARMY MEN INTERESTED.

# The Question of the President's Authority to Bevoke a Military Appointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7.—An interesting question is now before the law officers of the Government in connection with the recent revocation of the appointment of Father or the Government in connection with the recent revocation of the appointment of Father Morris O'Shea as a Chaplain in the army. The President appointed Father O'Shea before the opening of Congress. He was notified of the fact and accepted the position. Subsequently the President changed his mind and desired that the position should be filled by another Catholic clergyman. Father O'Shea was communicated with and informed that his appointment had been revoked. He immediately left Niagara, where he is located, and came post haste to Washington. He announced upon his arrival here, so the story runs, that he would not submit to the revocation of his appointment. The question under consideration in this connection, however, would not be affected by his refusal or acceptance of the revocation. The case hinges on the right of the President to revoke an army appointment after it is made and accepted. Army officers, who see that their life-long lease on their positions would cease to exist had the Executive the power to revoke their commissions at pleasure, are waiting antiously to see if the President will be sustained in the course pursued by him in the O'Shea case. It is the general impression in army circles that the President has not legally the power to annul Father O'Shea's appointment, and that he is now a Chaplain in the army, despite the Executive action, and can only be deprived of the rank in the manner prescribed by law and regulations, a trial by court-martial and a sentone of

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .- The Carlisle contested election case until next Saturday, in order to give Mr. Carlisle an opportunity to make a formal reply, it he chose, to the amidavits submitted by the contestant. The committee has notified the various counsel, in the other contested cases, to appear on Friday next, so that days may be named for the consideration of the cases.

CARLISLE WARTS A CHANCE.

The following letter was laid before the House

Hon. C. F. Crisp, Chairman Com DEAR SIR-I learn from the proceeding committee that application has

Bragg Will Got There,

#### NO ORANGE BLOSSOMS

DECK OUT ENNA RICKERT AT HER MAR-RIAGE TO-DAY.

e Pinintiff in the Sellers Breach of Prom-ise Case Is Joined to Charles Miller, Her Co-Defendant in the Criminal Presecu-tion, by the Bonds of Matrimony To-Day—The Cases Settled at the Four Courts Te-Day—Miller Beturns to Jail After His Wedding—The Conspiracy Ad-

debrated breach of promise suit of Sickert against John M. Sellers the same to a sudden end yesterday, when logized for bringing the case, admitted statements were false and dis-hecase. To-day the criminal prose-which grew out of it were practically which grew out of it were prac les Miller, the man who is
ed to have caused her to
the suit against Sellers. The
fage ceremony took place at 12:55 p. m.,
coffice of the Court of Criminal CorrecAbout noon Dennis Devoy, the office
of Bobert S. MacDonald, attorney man of Bobert S. MacDonald, attorney for John M. Sellers, called at the office of Becorder Hobbs and requested him to come to the Four Courts with a marriage license. Then Mr. Devoy visited Justice James McCaffery's office and made arrangements with him to also call at the Four Courts. A half hour later Mr. Devoy arrived at the Clark avenue Tempils of Justice with Emma Bickert and a gentleman friend of hers from Illinois. They immediately proceeded to the office of the Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction, where the woman was seated. She was very plainly dressed in a dark, striped woolen dress, a brown straw hat trimmed in veivet of the same color, and an old gray shaw. Her face is TAR YROM HANDSOME, and there can be no question of her delicate condition.

About the same time they arrived in the

and there can be no question of her delicate cendition.

About the same time they arrived in the building R. S. MacDonaid also entered it and was soon in consultation with John I. Martin, attorney for Miller, in the corridor on the first floor near the Police Department. Recorder Hobbs and Justice McCaffery arrived about 12:45 p. m. and after inquiring for Mr. MacDonaid proceeded to the clerk's office. Messrs. MacDonaid and Martin, when informed of their presence in the building, also hastened to the same office. Miller was ordered to be brought up from the jail, and a deputy sheriff soon arrived with him. He is a tail young man, a decided blonde, and walks with a stiff step, naving injured the cap of one of his knees recently. He was brought into the room with the sx-plaintiff in the breach of promise case, and they shook hands and chatted together for a moment. Then Recorder Hobbs swore them to the marriage license. The man gave his age as 25 years and 1016 Fine street as his residence, while she stated she was 18 years old and gave her home as Mascoutah, Ill. She certainly looked much older. Justice McCaffery proceeded inside, took off his hat and performed the ceremony in the small stereotyped form, without any outside comments. Miller did not press the lips of his bride, and as none of the other men present volunteered to perform the service, she went unkiesed. For awhile they were permitted to reham together and then Miller was RETURNED TO JALL, while his wife was taken away by her Illinofa friend. The man is said to be a ministed and a relative of hers, but he denied being alvoking more than a friend of her family, and refused to give his name. Recorder Hobbs and William P. Macklin signed their names to the marriage certificate as witnesses.

Mr. Martin staied that the man had expressed a willingness to marry the girl, and he had no

their names to the marriage certificate as witnesses.

Air. Martin stated that the man had expressed a willingness to marry the girl, and he had notified Mr. MacDonald. The latter said Miller had admitted naving had a hand in bringing the sait against Mr. Sellers, and had stated that he was sorry for it and that he wanted to marry the girl and repair the wrong he had done as far as it lay in his power.

It was dealed by Mr. Martin that there had been any agreement to dismiss the charges against Miller and the girl. There can be no doubt, however, that there is at least a taelt understanding to this effect, as there is a warrant for the arrest of the woman which has never been served, and yet she

of the woman which has never been served, and yet ale
unmelested. She and Miller are charged with conspiracy, and Miller is also charged with perjury. These cases will undoubtedly be dropped in a day or two, and the cele-brated case that was to have been will be no more. It will be remembered that Emma Rickert was a domestic in the employ of Mr. Sellers, who is a wealthy widower, and she brought this breach of promise suit for \$50,000 against him, claiming that he had betrayed her under promise of marriage. Mr. Sellers claimed that it was Charles Miller who had betrayed jets and sellers of the selle

marriage. Mr. Sellers claimed that it was Charles Miller who had betrayed her under promise of marriage, and that they were endeavoring to extert money from him by bringing the suit. Then it was that Mr. Sellers instituted the criminal actions against them. Miller was arrested but the woman never was, having gone to Mascoutah, Ill., before the warrants were taken out.

CIVIL CASE DISMISSED.

The breach of promise suit of Emma Rickert against John M. Sellers was dismissed to-day in Judge Dillon's court by order of the Court on the statements filed yesterday and published in the POST-DISFATCH. The signature of Frank Perrin of Mascoutah as a witness is that of an attorney. The legal representatives of Mr. Sellers say that the young woman had taken a religious turn of mind of late, and as she was expecting a serious sickness she was anxious to make reparation to Mr. Sellers at once and express her stoces regrets for the trouble she had brought upon him. They declare positively that no influence was brought to bear upon her. The attorneys for the plaintiff did not appear in court to-day.

# BELLEVILLE NOTES.

mage Suit for Assault—Mashed His Hand—Robbed the Cash Box. William Mueller, aged 42 years, died yester-y afternoon at his home, on West Main

Arch degree.

One of the pumps at the Waugh Steel Plant broke yesterday and a cessation of about a week for repairs will be necessary.

Thieves entered the stable of the Citizens' Street Railway Company last night and secured in from one of the cash boxes which they broke

George Haas, by his attorney, Wm. Winkleman, has commenced suit in the Circuit Court against Charles Huff for \$2,000 damages. The allegations in the declaration are that on the 15th of September last Huff assaulted the petitioner with a club and broke his left arm and collar here.

#### CARONDELET JOTTINGS. Nows, Notes and Personsals From the South orn End of the City,

Frank Moyer returned from DeSoto, Mo. this morning.

The steamer Calhoun is on the ways at the Marine Dook Yards for repairs.

Miss Jennis Judd returned from a lengthy yielt to Kansas City, Mo., yesterday.

Eev. Thomas O'Cennell will officiate to-morrow morning at the Episcopal Church.

A change in the time card of the 8t. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern E. E. will take effect to-morrow.

The last of the revival meetings at the Mission Sunday Subool was held a stnight by Rev. L. W. Allon of the Freabyterian Church.

Frank Behr, a farmer residing in Jefferson, while going south on his way home, on the county road, near Hoffman's saloon, last night, fell off his wagon to the ground, the wheels of which passed over his right hand crushing it almost to a pulp.

Bailroad President in a Wreck-Serio

CINCINNATI, O., January 7 .- Two passeng rains on the C. I. St. L. & C. road o trains on the C., I., 8t. L. & C. road collided near North Bend last night about 8 o'clock. President Ingails' car was completely demolished and the President and his assistant badly bruised, but not seriously injured. The east-bound train was pulling in on the siding at North Bend and had nearly cleared the main track, when the fast Chicago express, going west, running at a very high rate of speed, suddenly dashed round a curve and crashed into the rear car, tearing it to pieces. Beside President Ingails and his assistant there was but one other occupant of the ear, who escaped injury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 7.—Annie Buecher, young lady living with her parents on South Phirtieth street, went into the cellar this norning with a lighted lamp. An explosion morning with a figured lamp, an expectation of natural gas followed which partly wrecked the house and damaged a number of dwellings in the vicinity. Miss Buecker was thrown to the ground and fatally burned. A younger brother attempted to resone her and was painfully burned on the hands and face. The explosion was caused by a leak in a main which flied the cellar with gas. The loss was small.

R. M. Nichols, the attorney who the other my filed suit against the Receiver of the Fifth National Bank in his own behalf on a claim for new stock, to-day filed suit for Peter Leh mann, who has paid in \$600; Louis Schaefer, who has paid in \$1,000; M. B. Curtis, who has paid in \$3,000; Christian Reef, Meier Meyer and Jacob Keller, who have paid in \$500 each on the new stock.

In \$500 each on the new stock. A
POST-DISPATOH reporter called upon Mr.
Nichols, and with reference to the status of
the new stockholders, he said: "I have
given the matter considerable attention, and
I am satisfied that there is nothing in the
position taken by the Receiver. These soclaimed new stockholders, however, will get
left by their own negligence in
not presenting and pushing their claims.
The statute provides that the Receiver's
office shall be open for three months for the
proof of claims; that the Comptroller, from
time to time, shall make a ratable dividend on
all claims proven to his satisfaction or adjudicated in a court of competent jurisdiction.
Now, unless these new stockholders present
their claims through the court, they will be
left."

Stables and Horses Burned-The Louisa Court-House Conflagration. PITTSBURG, Pa., January 7 .- A fire, about 4 o'clock this morning, destroyed the boarding and sale stables of A. J. Montgomery on Duthe stable when the fire started, but about forty were rescued after great difficulty. The others were cremated. The loss on the stable is \$3,000, and on the stock, \$5,500.

The Louisa Court-House Fire.

RICHMOND, Va., January 7.-No details of the fire at Louisa Court-house have been reeffort to get news from there has so far failed. enors to ges news from there has so far failed. The steam engine sent from here at night returned early this morning, having been ordered back before reaching Louisa Court-house, the fire having burned itself out. The loss can not now be stated, but it is learned here that the insurance will in most cases nearly cover the losses. Nearly all the buildings burned were of wood.

Gin-House Burned.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 7.—Last night the gin-house of F. J. K. Hawley & Bro., in Lincoln County, was burned, also ten bales of cotton and a large lot of cotton seed. The gin was worth \$2,000; partly insured.

Pulp Mill Burned. FRANKLIN FALLS, N. H., January 7 .- The Cross Pulp Mill, owned by the Winnipesogee Paper Company, burned at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss \$75,000; not including loss on stock of pulp.

DECREE OF DIVORCE. Matrimonial Severances Granted This After-

In the divorce cases, mentioned in another olumn Judge Barelay this afternoon granted Henry Lebert, Agnes Veitinger against Jacob
J. Veitinger, Geo. Schuster against Mary
Schuster, Alice Mullally against John
Mullally, Louisa M. Liesch Bachs
Hubert J. Liesch, Harriet Beach
against Edward N. Beach, Bertha
Cuttler against Wm. E. Cuttler, Annie Jary
against John Jary, Wm. Jordan against Sidney
Jordan, Christina Bielbei against John Bleibel,
Bertha S. De Cordova against Wm. F. De Cordova. The Guy case was taken under advisement for perusal of depositions. Henry Lebert. Agnes Veitinger against Jacob

Late Court Notes. Depositions for the defendant in the Lancas r-Glover libel suit, covering 603 folios, were filed this afternoon in Judge Seddon's Court.

tioner.
The following judgments were rendered this afternoon in the Circuit Court: Haniman et al. vs. Jacobus, judgment for plaintiff for I, 168.75; Soudder vs. Moss et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$471.64; Strobridge Lithograph Company against W. C. Mitchell, judgment by for plaintiff for \$471.64; Strobridge Lithograph Tompany against W. O. Mitchell, judgment by consent for \$650.

Letters of administration were granted this afternoon to Chas. P. Wise on the estate of George Wise. The estate is valued at \$45,000.

# A COLOR LINE

Secret Society Resolved to Retain "White in Its Constitution.

Court St. Louis, No. 6,204, Ancient Order of Foresters, held a special meeting Thursday evening January 5, at its hall, Franklin avenue and Seventh street, for the installation of offiers for the term just commencing and also to onsider the propriety of calling a secial convention of the order in special convention of the order in the United States to consider the question of outting off all connection with the High Court of England on account of its refusal to grant power to the High Court of the United States to open new courts until it strikes the word "white" out of its Constitutution. This would admit colored people into the order, and so the question or severing all connection with the English High Court is raised. Court St. Louis decided in favor of calling a special convention for the reconstruction of the order, and so advised the Executive Council of the United States High Court.

#### THE RIVER MYSTERY. No Clew Obtained to the Identity of the

Dead Woman. The Fourth District police have as yet obwhose body was found on the ice in the rive yesterday. James Timmons, a watchman in the Wabash Railroad yards, informed the po-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
QUINCY, Ill., January 7.—Thomas Durrell,
a prominent member of the G. A. R. at New
Canton, Ill., was arrested by the United States
Marshal charged with forging affidavits in his
claim for a pension. He was taken to Spring-

#### BOTHERED BARNACLES.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEES PRYING INTO THEIR AFFAIRS AT THE CITY HALL

portant Bills to Be Urged by the Iron Mountain Railroad Company at the Coming Session—A Comprehensive Fire-Deaths—Inspecting the High School Building—Municipal Matters.

The Mohan Retrenchment Commission is preparing to hold several sessions before the meeting of the House. Chairman Mohan has the Christmas holidays gathering testimony. Harbor-Commissioner Murphy is compiling a statement of employes and their du-ties in the Harbor and Wharf Depart-ment for presentation to the committee: Similar lists will be requested from each of the heads of departments. Particular atten-tion will be devoted to the Street Department. Some of the Councilmen are disposed to wait until the Mohan committee completes its inbill, which is now in the Council Committee on Municipal Affairs. This bill provides as fol-

lows:

''All employes appointed by the Health Commissioner, Street Commissioner, Sewer Commissioner, Sewer Commissioner, Park Commissioner, Water Commissioner, Harbor and Whart Commissioner, Jailor, Superintendent of Work-house, Chief of Fire Department, Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph, Assessor and Collector of Water Rates, and all other officers and employes shall be citizens of the United States, and shall have been residents of the city of St. Louis for at least two years preceding their appointment." appointment."

Between the retrenchment inquiry and the residence bill the employes are not enjoying themselves.

The Committee on Public Improvements o considerable interest to the owners of large buildings. It was introduced by Councilman O'Malley, but has so far made slow progress in its course through the Municipal Assembly. By this bill it is made the duty of the owner of every building used or intended to be used as a hotel, factory, manufactory, theater, tenement house, seminary, college, academy, hospital, asylum, hall or place of amusement, or any building forty feet high or upwards, to place fire escapes and standpipes on the same. Where the general aim of the bill is good it specifies rather pointedly the style of the fire attachment. It concludes with a buildozing provision to the effect that, in cases where the owner, after notification shall fall to erect the pipe and escape, the Commissioner of Buildings shall have the right to erect it and assess the cost as a lien against the proporty. The bill also provides that in cases of violation of its provisions losses suffered by neighbors from fires, originating in the building without the designated appliances, may be sued for as damages, and that injuries sustained by persons through such failure shall especially recommend themselves to civil courts as deserving of monetary compensation. As will be seen by these provisions, the bill is a comprehensive one, setting forth some fundamental principles on the law of damages, culpable negligence, accident and visitations of Providence and at the same time creating a demand for connected fire escapes and upright stand-pipes such as described in the ordinance.

The Iron Mountain's Requests. The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company has two important requests to make of the Municipal Assembly during the Railway Company has two important requests to make of the Municipal Assembly during the session which will open on the 17th inst. They will probably be urged conjointly, as a matter of economy—of time and patience. The first will be the bill, giving the company a connection between Fourth street and Chouteau avenue, and the Union Depot. As a surface track will be asked for bitter opposition may be expected from bouth Side property holders. The second bill is one to vacate a portion of Lafayette, Soulard Marion, Commercial, Main, Picotte and Trudeau streets and the alleys running through city blocks 864 to 876 and 880, 881 and 889, in favor of the company which proposes to occupy the property as a railroad yard. The claim urged by the company is that most ôf this property was reclaimed from the inroads of the river and the sloughs by the Iron Mountain Company, which hauled earth from Jefferson County to make the ground, a portion of which the company now occupies with its tracks, by sufferance and liable to ejectment whenever the city orders them to take up the extra tracks on South Main street. These are the most important bills now in the Assembly.

Births and Deaths.

Of a total of 172 deaths recorded during the ding at noon to-day 24 wer diphtheria, 24 from pneumonia, 21 from consumption and 12 from bronchitis. Twentyseven deaths were of infants under 1 year of age and 24 of persons over 60 years. The rate per thousand was 21.3.

During the week 230 births were recorded by the Department.

Inspecting the High School Building.

To-day Building Commissioner Furlong inspection of Central High School, at Olive and Fifteenth street, which was reported ansafe for the exhibition to be given by the pupils this month. The building was found in good condition. The only danger would be from a panie on the stairs, which are narrow and scarcely strong enough to bear a rush from a large crowd.

A Chinese Tragedy.

NEW YORK, January 7.—Ah Sam, proprieto of the Chinese laundry, 387 Bowery, was held in court to-day on a charge of felonious as sault. His victim, Lum Guy, also a China man, is dying in the Bellevue Hospital. Guy man, is dying in the Bellevue Hospital. Guy visited Sam last night at the laundry and Sam invited him to sleep in the place, as Guy was out of work and had no home. It is said that while Guy was saleep Sam fred three shots at him, two taking effect in his head and one in the shoulder. Sam says that Guy assaulted him with a hatchet, and that he only used the revolver in self-defense.

An Election of Officers.

The St. Louis Medical Society will elect of ficers at the meeting to be held this evening at the Polytechnic building. The only contest will be over the office of President. Drs. C. H. Hughes and Y. H. Bond are the leading candidates for the presidency. Several active members of the society have been named, but the final contest will probably be between the gentlemen named.

Glanders in McDonough County.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINOY, Ill., January 7.—Dr. George Stimpson, Assistant State Veterinary Surgeon, returned from McDonough County this morning and pronounces the disease among the ing and pronounces are the training and pronounces on the Runkel farm, five miles northeast of Macomb, the glanders. He has condemned three horses and quarrantined s even.

BALTIMORE, Md., January 7 .- Michael Har

rity and Frank Anderson, convicted of lar ceny, were each to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for three and a half years. After having been returned to the lock-up Harrity made a violent assault on Anderson. Judge Duffy ordered Harrity to be brought before him and increased his sentence to six and a balf years. The Newcastle's Crew.

HYANNIS, Mass., January 7.—The United States Steamer Verbena, Capt. Gibbs, landed

By Telegraph to the Post-Distraton.

QUINOT, Ill., January 7.—H.

Miller, baking powder manufactur
failed to-day. Liabilistes, \$3,103.46; ans

IT COST HIM \$100. What John A. Post Was Fined for Turning on False Alarms.

John A. Post, who was arrested for turning on false fire-alarms in the vicinity of Grand and Kossuth avenues early on New Year's morning, was alarmed to-day by a fine of \$100 imposed by Judge White in the Second District Police Court. Assistant-Chief Gross was present and assisted in the prosecution of the case. Mr. Post denies that he turned on the alarm, but Private-Watchman Nolan states that he saw him leave the box, and followed him up until he ran into the Union Line car stables, where he was arrested. An alarmbox key was also found in the stables where he tried to conceal himself. It was proven however, that there was incipient fire in a vacant building in the neighborhood at the time that the last alarm was turned on, but it was extinguished before the arrival of the Fire Depart ment, and the firemen were ignorant of its occurrence. The first alarm fitteen minutes previous to the fire was a false one. The facts that Post denied turning on either of the alarms, and the circumstances attending his capture were deemed evidence of his guilt, otherwise he would have been cleared. Mr. Post resides at 4693 Lee avenue, is an intelligent-looking young man, and bears a good reputation. The police, think, however, that he has a kind of a mania for such mischief and are natisfied that he is the party who has been turning in false plarms in that part of the city for years past. He was defended by Attorney Bass, who gave notice of an appeal immediately afterward, which was granted. There were twenty-six other cases in the court, but nothing important.

An Estimate Prepared for Publication by the Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7 .- The estihas been prepared for publication by the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture. The area of corn harvested, excluding aban-doned or worthless acreage is 72,000,000 acres in the Council has under consideration a bill of considerable interest to the owners of large buildings. It was introduced by Councilman O'Malley, but has so far made slow progress in its course through the Municipal Assembly. \$300,000.000.

acres; product, 659,000,000 bushels; value, \$200,000,000.

The reports of winter wheat do not show much decrease of area. In Texas there is considerable increase and slight increase in some other States. The average decline appears to be between 1 and 2 per cent. In Kentucky, 97; Ohio, 99; Michigan, 98; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 98i Missouri, 99; Kansas, 98.

The condition is affected somewhat by the dryness of the seed bed in the district that suffered from drouth, delaying seeding, germination and growth. The late rains greatly improved the situation. The average of condition is 95, ranging in the principal States from 90 to 98. The condition of the winter rye coincides very closely with that of wheat.

A COLD SUNDAY.

Probability of Church-Going To-Morrow in a Zero Temperature. The long-delayed cold wave made its first appearance this morning in a drizzle that was snow one moment and rain the next, showing the battle between the cold and the warm air currents. The wind got into the north last night and the mercury tumbled to below freezing point by 6 o'clock this morning, marking 30 deg. against 44 yesterday morning. In the Northwest it has grown colder and colder, until to-day the mercury at several places was below 30 minus and the barometer has gone steadily upward. Sergt. Chappel said this afternoon, as he watched the black flag's folds floating on the north wind that loved it well, that the Sabbath will be down with a temperature somewhere in the neighborhood of zero. At Omaha, Yankton, Valentine and places west of here the mercury this morning was away below zero. The indications are that this wave will dip pretty far south. and the warm air currents. The wind

of the Morthwest is has grown solider and places was below 80 minus and the barometer has gone steadily upward. Sergi. Chapped the service of marks and insignia as nearly in veri-similitude as it was possible to make them without literally copying everything in the original, can be rationally attributed to nothing short of a purpose to capture so much of the plaintiff's trade as might be led into the defendants' hands by the fraudulent imitation and the chances that purchasers might be deceived thereby. Such a state of facts is peculiarly within the province of equitable interposition. There can be no question of the plaintiff's substantial right to the relief afforded by the decree.—[Sawyer vs. Horn, 1 Fed. Rep. %, etc.] With the concurrence of all the Judges the judgment is affirmed."

part of this week.

The ferryboat Carlos S. Greely had a small stred opening made in her starboard side by a cake of ice striking her. She is in harbor at the foot of Ferry street.

The Bremen Bank directory will meet Monday afternoon to elect new officers. F. W. Frange of the Frange Furniture Company will be re-elected to the presidency.

Rev. J. H. May, late assistant at the Church of the Holy Name, on Bryan Hill, has been transferred to St. John's Church, ose of the assistants at the latter church being given pastoral charge of the New Madrid (Mo.) parish.

BURNED OUT.

Noon Fire Without a Cause-Super Food Fire Without a Cause—Superin-tendent Bagnall's Story — Frightened Factory Girls—Probable Loss—No Pros-pect of Light From the Station Te-Night —Building and Plant Fully Covered by

alley is the office of the station. The engine floor were some work benches

"No, it was as bright at one point as at another."

"Who were the men at work on the floor?"

"I do not remember their names. They were employes of the company."

"Can you estimate the damage?"

"Impossible now. We do not know in what condition the machines will be left by the fire and water. The plant in the building is worth a great deal of money but how much I do not know."

stocks. The Carriboo, which has sold as high as 55 cents, opened very weak and lower at 20 cents, selling as low as 15 cents and closing with offers at 17½ cents. The decline in Black Oak was more decided. It opened at 42½ cents, at which the first sale was made. The second sale was made at 40 cents and then the market sold down to 25 cents. There was a big crowd in the mining pit and much excitement. About 10,000 shares changed hands. The decline is due to the bad performance of the new mill.

On the Friday before Christmas Mrs. Sarah Logan of No. 211 South Sixteenth street gave a boy named Horace Grimes, aged 15 years, a box containing \$1 in each and \$7 worth of goods to carry to the express company's office, she intending to send it to a non-resident friend for a Christmas present. The boy kept the box. To-day Officer Dauaber arrested him, and this afternoon a warrant was issued against him.

While Louis Felckert of Lemp's Brewer, ompany was in the German Savings Bank

Shortly after noon an alarm was sounded from Eighth and Market and simultaneously from Sixth and Walnut for a fire in the Brusi electric light station, in the rear of A. A. Condon's bakery, southwest corner of Seventh and Wainut streets. When Chief Lindsay and the machines arrived the second Indisay and the machines arrived the second floor was blazing fiercely. Three streams of water were poured in from the sides and the west end of the building, the pipemen standing on ladders at the second floor windows. The building is two stories high, running back to the alley on Wahnut street, 100 feet. At the end of the building and on the corner of the alley is the owner of the station. The engines and dynamos which furnish the current for some hundreds of arc and incandescent electric lamps in various portions of the city were on the first floor. The second floor was filled with wire and lamps. At the west end of this

the Superintendent of the company, said while the fire was burning sullenly
'I was on the second floor a few moment "I was on the second floor a few moments before the fire broke out, telling some workmen about some repairs to lamps. I went down to the office and had not been there five minutes when I heard the mem crying 'frei' I ran up-stairs and found the entire piace ablaze. The fire seemed to come from all quarters. I could not locate it as starting from any single point."

"Was not the fire especially bright about the tower from which the light wires pass to the street?"

"No, it was as bright at one point as at another."

and water. The plant in the building is worth a great deal of money but how much I do not know."

"Will there be any lights supplied from your station to night?"

NO LIGHTS TO NIGHT.

"I do not think there can be. If the dynamos are not injured we may be able to work, but I doubt that. The machinery was not moving when the fire broke out."

Secretary W. L. G. B. Allen of the Brush Electric Light Company was busily engaged disposing of office papers when seen by a reporter. He had heard of fire and was making preparations to visit the station. "The building belonged to Samuel C. Cupples," he said. "Our plant is worth nearly \$100,000, and half of it was in that building. The machinery is not easily destroyed, and unless the fire is very serious I do not anticipate any very great damage. We are fully insured."

The fire began at 12:29 o'clock p. m., and burned stubbornly for an hour before it could be said to be under control. Chief Lindsay said "I do not know what caused the fire unless it was the crossing of wires in the tower. The second floor was all ablaze when we got here."

The water poured in to the place we got here."

The water poured in to the place caused the building and streets to fill with smoke. The Salvage Corps men endeavored to enter the lower floor to cover the dynamos with tarpaulins, but

Stone-Cutters' Strike. HOLDING A SHIP.

Omornati, O., January f.—The Timestar's special from Bising Sun, Ind., says that East Bend, Ky., yesterday, while Charles iggett and his brother-in-law, named Kent, ore orgaged in pressing hay, a quarral rose, during which Kent select a corn-knife and simust severed Liggett's head from his

THE BRUSH ELECTRIC LIGHT STATION DE-

For our advertisement in the Sunday morning papers. It will

Astonish the Most Skeptical.

N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Avenue

TIGHTENING THEIR GBIP. Beading Strikers Crowding the Company-

The Cigarmakers' Fight.

READING, Pa., January 7.—The coal shipped over the Reading Road since the opening of the week has decreased steadily day by day, and this morning the company's taily sheet at the office in this city showed that hardly six which left here at 11:10 last night. Two men tried to force the door between Albia and hundred cars had come down the road from sundown last evening until to-day. This is regarded by all concernative parties as an inregarded by all conservative parties as an in-dication that the strikers are tightening their hold. Of these 600, about one hundred and twenty-five cars contained soft coal from the bituminous regions. Nearly all the anthracite now shipped comes from the individual cite now shipped comes from the individual collieries, the company reserving the small supply mined at its own collieries for its own use. All the individual collieries now in operation, however, are not on the line of the Reading Railroad. Some are on the line of the Reading Railroad. Some are on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and others on the Lehigh Valley, and the products of these are shipped over these roads. The railroad hands who took the places of the strikers are being boycotted everywhere. Hotel keepers refuse to keep them, except at exorbitant rates, and many of them and the Pinkerton detectives are being quartered in old passenger-cars, specially fitted up in the shops in this city with bunks, stoves and so forth.

The scarcity of coal and the increased cost of that commodity has not yet resulted in the shutting down of any of the furnaces or manufactories in this vicinity, and the proprietors generally express a hope that a speedy settlement of the strike will avert such a course on their part.

PHILADELPHIA, January 7 .- There was no hange in the situation at Port Richmond. The interest in the strike is unabated but the

Want the Promised Increase.

FALL RIVER, Mass., January 7 .- The remarkably prosperous showing made for the last year by the cotton mills in this city has stimu-lated the weavers to renewed activity in delated the weavers to renewed activity in demanding that the 18th per cent taken from their wages in 1884 be returned to them. It is stated that at the conference of the Spinners and Manufacturers' Committee held a year arc, an agreement was made that when prints reached 5% cents por yard, wages would be advanced 7 per cent, and when they reached 3% cents, the remaining 6% per cent would be granted. They have now reached the latter figure, and Secretary Howard, of the Spinners' Union, wrote a letter to Secretary Rounseville, of the Board of Trade, the early part of this week, asking for the fulfillment of the manufacturers' promise. It is understood that no answer has yet been received by Mr. Howard, and to-day he issued a call for a meeting of spinners for next Tuesday.

NEW YORK, January 7 .- The strike of the cigarmakers cannot be extended before Tues day because the local Unions throughout the country must be heard from before genera weeks ago, have until Monday to accept the reduced rate, and they are dissatisfied with the slowness with which out-of-town Unions make known their judgment on the situation. The hands say that the strike will be general throughout the city on Tuesday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., January 7 .- About 30 stone-cutters went on a strike this morning. The employers had notified them that during per day, and the strike is the result.

The Captain of a Steamer Under Libels
Tries to Sail Away. NEW YORK, January 7 .- The British tramp eamship Mosser, arrived in this city from Asiatic ports on December with a miscellaneous cargo. The steamship was docked at pier 10, North River, and when the cargo, was unloaded it was ered that about 125,000 pounds had by contamination with other freight

Revenue Inspector Dead. DETROIT, Mich., January 7 .- The Evenis DETROIT, Mich., January 7.—The Evening Journal special from Lansing says: Reuben Crawford, for many years chief inspector of the United States Revenue Department for North Carolina, East Tennessee and Northern Georgia, but more recently in charge of a more extensive district, with headquarters at Cincinnati, died in this city to-day after a brief lilness.

Boston, January 7.—The stockholders Washington Fire & Marine Insurance pany to-day voted to go out of business risks are to be insured in other compani

White China, lamb and goat skins are use to line the handsomest evening wraps of white or tinted lampas, brooks or deals plus

WAS SAVED.

THE MESSENGER WAS PLUCKY.

A Daring Attempt to Rob a C., B. & Q. Ez.

Ciczero, Hamilion Co., Ind., September 19, 1887.—The following is a true account of what your S. S. S. has done for our little daughter, Hazel, now a year old. When I2 months old a lump appeared on her heel, which slowly grew larger. The family physician thought it was caused by a piece of broken glass or needle, but failed to bring anything to light. The child became feebler all the time, seeming to lose the use of her leg, and finally quit walking entirely. The middle finger and thumb of either hand became enlarged, the flesh becoming hard. The hip joints became involved, so that when 17 months old she could not stand, having lost the use of leg and arm. Partial curvature of the spine also followed.

Was wreeked, muscles bontranted, and there was general wasting of flesh and muscle. At 16 months of age she was placed under the treatment of a prominent physician of Beston, Mass., but at the end of tan months she had declined to such a degree that she was in a dying condition. This was in April, 1866. We took the child away not knowing what to do. In this dreadful dismma we were over-persuaded by friends to try 'one bottle' of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC, which we did, and before it had all been taken we saw a change for the better in her symptoms. We kept it up, and have done so to this day, and will keep it up, if the Lord wills, for many days to come, for it has brought our dying Hazel to life, to vigor, to strength an ashen hue of her cheek the heatth again. The ashen hue of her cheek has changed to a rosy tint. She is able to hak anywhere, her languor and melancho have passed away, and she is now a billion, chaerful, happy, romping child. Should you wish to increase your testimonisles of prote of the virtue of \$5. S., our names and what we have said is but a portion of what we was to you, should you wish to use them.

Kindly yours,

P. O. Box 86.
Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases mailed free.
THE SWIFT SPECIFOCO. Drawer 8. Atlanta, Ga.

SCRATCHED 28 YEARS.

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura



# IN SOCIETY.

PARTY GIVEN BY MES. HOYT GREEN LAST NIGHT.

Miss Fannie Kimball, black grosigrain, made dancing length and entirely covered with full round akirts of black sulle; deep-pointed velyst bodies, cni in V over the shoulders; no sleeves; long black gloves.

Miss Lethe Tyndail, black faille made short and fully draped with black tulle, black velyst bodies made with deep points over the shoulder; no sleeves; long black gloves.

Miss Nellie Mansur, pale green gros grain, made dancing length and lightly draped with tulle of the same pale shade; pointed corsage made decollete and sleeveless, with puffs of talle about the shoulder; long tan gloves.

Miss Daily Dyer, white silk, with soft, full draperies of the same; corsage low cut and without sleeves; long tan gloves.

Miss Nettie Wherry, white silk, completely welled with white lace; the bodies of black lace, made with long points, en V back and front.

Miss Lila Burr, black faille made dancing

plumes.

Miss Fisher, pale blue faille, veiled with light skirts of pale blue fulle; corsage of the faille made with long points, and cut decoilete and sleeveless, with pours of the tulle about the shoulders. about the shoulders.

Miss Neale, primrose yellow silk made dancing length, with full draperies of tulle, and coraage low cut and without sleeves.

Miss Baker, white sois de France, self-draped, with bodice of red velvet, cut in points over the shoulders; no sleeves.

Miss Boyd, black silk, fully draped with black tulle; corsage of the faille cut in deep points, and bordered with pouls of the tulle; no sleeves, long black gloves.

Miss Mattle Thompson, white embroidered mulie made with full round skirts and bebe walst.

Mrs. Phillips' Reception.

eption to ladies was given yesterday from 2 to 5 o'clock by Mrs. Judge Phillips.
There were 500 invitations issued, and in spite of the down-pour of rain her house was filled with guests all afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Houston L. Force and Miss Alice Phillips, the young daughter of the house who makes her debut this season. The house was prettly decorated with groups of plants and garlands of smilax, while out flowers in vases and set pleces ornamented the mantel pieces. An orchestra stationed in the hall furnished a delightful accompaniment to the gay conversation and Peckman served in the dining-room, from prettily decorated table, salads, wafers, fancy ices, cakes, chocolate and fruits.

ruits. Miss. Phillips wore a tollette of sliver gray atin, made short, with bouffante draperies it the back, the long scarf draperies of the front drawn away from a panel ormed of ruffles of narrow white lace, the basque corsage was made surplice in front and filled with point lace, the high rolling colar overlaid with the lace; demi sleeves, finshed with the lace; diamond brooch and earlings.

gliet of the velvet, out square and filled with the black lace to the throat, where it was confined by a diamond-studded bar; solitaires in her ears, and a corsage bouquet of ferns and Mermet roses completed the tollette.

Miss Phillips wore a tollette of white failis, rull draped with the silk, combined with Valenciennes lace. The corsage was made with long points, and cut square over the shoulders, with folds and finish of the lace. A little puff of lace on the shoulders, with folds and finish of the lace. A little puff of lace on the shoulders served instead of sleeves, and the long white gloves were finished with a wide frill of lace, which drawn by a ribbon at the top, formed a pour over the elbow. A necklace of Rhine stones encircled her throat, and in her hand she

Among the guests were many ladies in hand-some tollettes. Mrs. James J. Lindley wore black satin duchess, the panels and corsage rionly triamed with cut steel passamenterie and pendants; bonnet of black velvet, with steel effects.

and pendants; bonnet of black velvet, with steel effects.

Mrs. T. J. Portis wore black gros grain, with garniture of black thread lace and jet, the surplice corsage filled with point lace; small reception bonnet of Persian colors.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, a very handsome dress of black satin de Lyons, with bouffante draperies at the back, and pleated tablier, the side panels embroidered in silk Marguerites, with nearts of cut jet. The culrass corsage was entirely covered with embroidered marguerites, in dull jet, set in a ground-work of cut jet; pink ribbons at the throat and a diamond bar.

Mrs. Theodore De Forest wore black satin combined with jet and covered with lace, with V-shaped corsage filled with lace; bonnet of jet and black plush with gold.

Mrs. George S. McGrew, black satin de Lyons, with full draped back and tablier formed of panels of jet and peadants. The corsage high, with an elaborately jetted visite; small reception bonnet of heliotrope velvet and gilt lace.

brown, with breast of the partridge for trimming.

Miss Mamis Webb, garnet albatros cloth combined with velvet of a deeper shade; coat of the same, and poke bonnet of the garnet tinted velvet.

Mrs. P. Miller, black satin duchess with full draped back, the front and sides trimmed with jetted panels; the high corsage was trimmed with jet; black jetted bonnet.

Mrs. Harry Elliott, black and white striped faile, with garniture of thread lace; surpluee corsage filled with lace; reception bonnet of jet with white affects.

Miss Attic Elliott, dark red broadcloth, with west and collar of white cloth, braided with gold; hat of dark red plush with gold timmings.

tailor made, with steel buttons; round turbal hat of the same shade, with steel ornaments. Mrs. Clars B. Rubbard, black Lyons velvet, made short, with bouffante draperies at the back and panels and corsage ornamented with cut steel; bat of black velvet, with steel affects.

back and panels and corsage ornamented with cut steel; hat of black velvet, with steel effects.

Mrs. Samuel Highleyman, dark green veluet, with artistic draperies bordered with gold and green embroideries which also formed a panel at the left side. The corsage was open, en V at the throat, and bordered with the gold-and green braid work, the lace filling the opening, caught by a diamond brooch. An artistic hat, showing the same effects, completed the tollette.

Mrs. Teasdale, black satin de Lyons richly trimmed with jet passamenteric and pendant, bonnet of jet with velvet.

Mrs. Silas Jones, Gobelin blue faille made dancing length, with full draperies at the back, the panels and corsage ornamented richly with entitled with point lace; bonnet of black velvet and jet, with white ostrich tips.

Mrs. Seater, black velvet, with tablier and corsage elaborately trimmed with jet, the open bodice filled with point lace; bonnet of black velvet and jet, with white ostrich tips.

Mrs. Henry West, black satin duchess, with bouffante draperies at the back and panels and visite formed entirely of jetted pendants; bonnet of jet with dash of red velvet.

Miss Bertie West, silver gray faille combined with velvet of a deeper shade; corsage made high with military collar; gray hat with steel ornaments.

Miss Katie May Gunters, green cloth, made walking length, with vest and collar and cuffs of white broadcloth, heavily braided with gold; hat of green, with white and gold effects.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett wore gobelin blue faille, made reception length, with panels and corsare trimmed with cut steel; bonnet of gobelin blue with cut steel; bonnet of gobelin blue with cut steel; bonnet of white faille; corsage made high, with military collar; bonnet of green velvet, with military collar; bonnet of green velvet, with white tips.

Mrs. John H. Overall wore black faille, self-draped, with high cut corsage.

Mrs. Monks wore black cloth, tailor-made, with black hat and gloves.

MERCANTILE MAXIMS.

# Pieces of Advice Wisely Given to Those in From the Boston Courier. A thoroughly honest clerk can always com

mand a better salary than one of equivoes

He who has traded out his neighbor's good opinion is pretty sure to die a poor man, however, high the price for which he sold it. When susiness is attended with minuteness of detail, strict punctuality, it runs evenly,

when suiness is attended with minuteness of detail, strict punctuality, it runs evenly, without jar or friction, and insures success. It is statistical truth that no single cause leads to more disasters than the use of liquors, not necessarily through drunkenness, but the enfeebling of the judgment.

In dress be neat and unobtrusive. The perfection of dress is to be so perfectly in keeping with your occupation that the attention of an observer is not directed to it at all.

Vainly shail a man hope to live and thrive by buying and selling after his neighbors; his customers have learned by sad experience that his word is not reliable, that his representations of the cost or quality of his wares are not to be trusted.

Fuming and fretting in and around a store, finding fault with his clerks and employes, denotes a lack of order and business tact and exposes the merchant to ridicule and unpleasant comments from those from whom he should have respect and confidence.

Never do business for the sake of doing it. Do not be in a hurry to get rich. Gradual gains are the only natural gains.

It is not the business that elevates the man, but the man who elevates the pusiness.

Never take great hazards, for they are

the manner of neglige bachelor planters, attired themselves in their sleeping suits and were awaiting the announcement of dinner, when it was announced that five elephants were on the estate. It was already very dark for shooting, and there was no time for caremony; so A., who was a little shead of D., proceeded at once to business. The elephants were almost invisible, but A. could make out the contour of the head of one about fifteen yards off; he aimed for the ear, and his first barrel missed fire; without waiting to reload he fired his second barrel, and the elephant collapsed. D. in the meantime gave another elephant both his builets in the head. The three unwounded elephants made off; but not so D.'s; he commenced stamping up and down a grass ridge close at hand swearing horribly. D. loaded again sharp; but A. discovered to his horror that his cartridges had jammed. At this juncture matters began to look serious; but fortunately the elephant's fears got the better of his temper, and he made off. A. spent a night of reverish uncertainty; but the dawn of day found him at the scene of action rejoicing over the carcass of his first elephant.

The following is also a story for the truth of which I can vouch, and many Madras shikaries of the last generation will probably recognize the sportsman, a celebrated elephant shot, lately retired from the service, from the story. The incident occurred early in his career, and was one of the many that procured him a name for being, if not the best, one of the best elephant slayers in India. It was in the days before I the brilliant idea of preserving the most mischlevous brutes that waik the jungles, under the supposition that some day they may want to catch them, had suggested itself to an enlightened Government, and, on the other hand, large rewards were oftered for the destruction of the vermin. On the occasion in question he and his trackers got amone a herd of elephants, but in grass so long that it interfered with shooting, M., however, was equal to the emergency; h

Girls Sawing Wood for Charity. Middletown (Conn.) Special to Boston Herald. The young people connected with the Bap-tist Church in Cromwell took a novel way or

tist Church in Cromwell took a novel way of replenishing the treasury of their church. On Thursday evening the young men gathered in the parlors of the church, where, surrounded by a bery of their lady friends, they undartook to piece a bed quilt in the old-fashioned way. The young ladies enjoyed the bungling work of the young men as they sewed and perspired over the quilt. A large crewd paid the admission of 10 cents to see the work ge on, and cheered the workers in their efforts.

On Friday svening there was equally as large a crewd to see the young ladies saw wood, for this is what they agreed to do it the young men would make a bedquilt. Ten saw-horses were ranged in a row, and ten pretty, maidens with their sleaves rolled up, grasped the wood saws and entered upon their job of reducing a haif-cord of four-foot wood to stove size. Each stick was cut three times, and the young men sang to the pretty women as they sawed and sawed. Slowly, but surely, the wood pile was reduced in size until it lay before the spectators, who watched the determined efforts of the fair ones.

FISHING IN BUSSIA.

The Idea of Sport Does Not Play Any Part-

The Manufacture of Caviare.

From Chambers' Journal.

The fishery trades are systematically pursued in Russia, since so much of the national life depends on these industries. As a general rule, a company of capitalists begins by forming a fishing-station (utsching); and here they make a dam; they catch the fish; they manufacture nets, harpoons, traps, and lures; they convert fish-refuse—heads, bones, scales, entrails and sounds—into glue, gelatine and isinglass, or even into manure: they split, clean, sait, smoke, or freeze the fish, and they distribute them through the country to their, agents for sale, much of this latter work being done by siedges in winter to save freight. They also pursue the more lucrative fish industries, such as manufacturing the finest kinds of isinglass and gelatine, as well as that curious fish product known as coviare. "Twas caviare to the General." wrote Shakspeare, when the Russian company of London introduced it to this country and unless men train themselves to like it, just as they train themselves to eat olives, they are still likely enough to splitter when they get a mouthful of it. Caviare is the ros of the sturgeon tribe of fish; but salmon and plice roes are usually added, to assist in increasing the bulk. The roe is cleaned, then washed with vinegar, salted and dried, when it is packed in casks. The best quality is prepared more carefully from the sturgeons alone. The salting is conducted in long, narrow bags of linen, which are held in the surprise of the surprise of the surpr and women are busing engaged in the processes.

Night expeditions are preferred by the villagers. Beyond the prow of the boat hangs an iron cage, in which burns a fire of pine logs. The fish come in shoals toward the light, and a man standing in the boat harpoons them with a spear of three prongs.

A LIVING DEATH.

Man Imprisoned in Cold Flesh Up to His Very Chin.

Polinto" in the Chicago Times. Over a quarter of a century ago a young man from an Eastern State located in Chicago. He was finely educated, ambitious, indusrious, energetic and ready and willing to levote himself to any nonorable employment. He soon secured a situation as principal of ne of the public schools.

Further on he gave up teaching and connected himself with journalism. He was for everal years a valued attache of this jourseveral years a valued attache of this jour-nal, during which time he showed himself capable, indefatigable, prompt and the pos-sessor of a high order of intellect. Of a re-ligious nature, he later accepted an offer to take charge of a prominent denominational weekly issued in this city, and became its chief writer and managerial assistant, and for many years filled his place with credit to himself and the periodical with which he was connected.

It is not the business that elevates the man, but the man who elevates the business.

Never take great hazards, for they are seldom well balanced by the prospects of profit.

The man who has not one-half of his stock paid for is an unsafe customer, provided he has no other available means.

Stick to your business. Let speculators make their thousands in a day. Your increase may be slow, but it is sure and safe.

The honorable merchant who infuses entered by ability, honesty and good sense in his business, with moderate capital, invariably succeeds.

The honorable merchants stop advertising when traded is slow. This is just the time it is most needed.

Elephant-Shooting Extraordinary.

From the Asian.

A few nights ago A. was on a visit to D., the manager of my tea and coffee estate. Their evening tubs over, the sportsmen had, after the did not have the mercy to deprive the inclosed mas of sensation. Along its nerves travel increase and their evening tubs over, the sportsmen had, after the did the did not have the mercy to deprive the inclosed mas of sensation. Along its nerves travel increase and their evening tubs over, the sportsmen had, after tred themselves in their sleeping suits and were awaiting the announcement of dinner, when it was announced that five elephants were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already very dark were on the estate. It was already

# Breakfast at Sandringham.

From the London Modern Society. The Princess of Wales prefers light-colored dresses, even in winter; her cachemires and some soft gray or brown tint, even in Decem-

serges are trimmed with fur, but they are of some soft gray or brown tint, even in December. While at Sandringham she comes down to breakfast at a reasonable hour, and dispenses the tea herself—she is said to prefer this beverage to coffee even in the mornings—out of a handsomely chased silver tea service. The china, which is of the choicest, is all inscribed with the heir apparent's motto, "Ich Dien," and the table is always gay with flowers.

The Prince generally puts in an appearance at this repast, which is a more sumptuous one than his mother's matutinal meal—game, ham, pates, plovers' eggs and plenty of substantial good things covering the well-spread table. The whole party assembles afterwards in the long saloon. The room—the same in which the birthday and other balls are held—is full of family portraits, the Prince and Princess, their children, in Scotch costumes, the King and Queen of Denmark, etc.

Two things in this saloon are also sure to attract the attention of all those who enter it for the first time—a lung bear killed by the Prince, and stuffed in so lifelike a manner as to give to the beholder quite a start, near the door, and a magnificent jasper vase, a present from the Ozar to his favorite sister-in law. Breakfast over, the Prince betakes himself to his library, where his secretary assists him to dispose of a voluminous correspondence, while his wife and daughters, if the morning befine, are almost sure to make a tour of inspection round the farm. This is the Princess' dearest hebby; all the buildings have been arranged according to her express direction, and the inner walls are covered with paintings and sketches, many of them from the brush of the Duchess of Manchester, of country life in Denmark and England.

A Handseme Profit on That Crep.

A Handsome Profit on That Crop.

From the Boston Transcript.

A wealthy and enterprising Bostonian, who is accustomed to having things just about as he wants them, and to wanting them pretty nice, too, tells a story of an experience of his own which illustrates the sensation that a rich man may feel when he is reminded that there are men passing rich on what would mean the most abject poverty to him. He had just left a new office, which in its furnishings and appointments is the wonder of the mercantile community, and had taken the train for his suburban home. He was in the smoking-car, smoking a 25c cigar. In the seat in front of him were two farmers of the most unmitigated rusticity. They were engaged in comparing notes about their crops.

"Bold your p'taters yet, Jesse?" asked one of the farmers of the other.

"Oh, yes," said Jesse.

"Done well?" nice, too, tells a story of an experience of his

some time the man of wealth had had some difficulty in getting 25-cent cigars that were quite good enough for him. But since that day he has smoked nothing but 5-cent cigars, and declares that he has never enjoyed smoking before in his life!

From the Denver News.

A curious and amusing incident occurred yesterday on Clay street hill, between Stockton and Powell streets. An elderly gentleman whose aidermanic girth and florid countenance bespoke a love for the good things of this life, was toiling slowly up the ascent. The day was rather warm and the exertion caused the old gentleman to perspire freely. He had got at least a quarter of a block up the hill when a Chinese appeared at the corner of Prospect place wheeling one of Fairbank's patent scales before him. As ill-lunk would have it, he had just rounded the corner, when he placed his foot on a banana peel, slipped and fell to the earth, letting the machine go as he fell. The scales started down hill. The elderly gentleman, startled by the rumbling noise, looked up and for a moment was paralyzed with terror. The machine was coming straight for him. Then he tried to dodge it. He jumped to the edge of the sidewalk. The machine jumped too. He skipped to the wall, and so did the scales. Sack he went, but his foe still headed him off. He jumped and skipped and panted and perspired, but never once thought of getting off the sidewalk into the middle of the street. The machine was almost upon him. His hat fell off. The few straggling hairs which ornamented the oid gentleman's scalp stood straight up and every pore proved a fountain of perspiration. Nearer and nearer came the machine. Hal he would run for it. He turned, but alas! too late.

The deadly machine caught him about the ankles. Up went his feet, and the old gentleman made the acquaintance a posterior of the rapidly-moving scales. Down the hill they went together, the old gentleman was the acquaintance a posterior of the innocent heathen, who extended his and with a smile of child-like simplicity and hearely. He perceived the smilling countenance of the innocent heathen, who extended his hand with a smile of child-like simplicity and hearely. He perceived the smilling countenance of the innocent heathen, who extended his hand with a smile of chil

hand with a smile or child-like simplicity and said:

"You alie same big Melican man. My machine no made wayee big man aliee same you. Him blakee two places. Suppose you payee me ten dolla for mend him?"

"You—secondrel!" cried the old gentleman purple with rage. "How dare you make such a proposition? I'll sue you for damages, sir, How dare you let that machine go? By thunder."

One Thing a Pug Dog Is Good For.

From the Chicago News.
"If you won't use my name," said boarder at a Madison street hotel, "I'll tell you about a little love affair that is carried on at our house by means of a pug dog. The

at our house by means of a pug dog. The proprietor's daughter, a pretty young lady, has a pug pup that knows less than any dog I ever saw—why, he doesn't know enough to chase his own tail. But the young lady thinks a great deal of him, or at least lets on that she does. One of the clerks of the house is a new young fellow, rather good looking, and, notwithstanding he is a hotel clerk, modest and bashful. It is the easiest thing in the world to see that he loves the proprietor's daughter, and the next easiest thing to see is that she loves him. But he is so bashful he hardly dares to look at her, to say nothing of telling her his passion, and she, poor thing, cannot speak of her love because she is a woman. We boarders have a good deal of fun watching this couple. The young woman has some important business in the office whenever she knows her clerk is on watch—she has to have an envelope or a pen or a key or something that she could ring for much easier than she could come down for, but down she comes and every time with the pug in her arms. When she comes up to the counter she asks for whatever she wants and then, setting the pug on the counter, the hugs and kisses him as if he were the only creature on the earth she cared a snap for. It always takes the clerk an unnecessarily leng time to find what she pretends to want, and when he has found it he turns his attention to the dog. He hugs the pug and strokes him and finally musters up courage enough to kiss him on his cold nose, precisely where the young woman's pretty lips had pressed. She usually manages to kiss the dog again before she goes, and then the clerk follows her with his wistful eyes until she goes out of sight kissing the nose that she has kissed. This thing is of daily occurrence, and has been going on for some time. One of these days that clerk's passion will get the better of him and he will grab the mistress of that dog in his arms and put a kiss on her lips that will burn into her very soni, and he will be surprised almost out of his wits to

"Buck" Kilgore of Texas. From the New York Graphic.
C. B. Kilgore is a member of Congress from

Texas. He represents the Third District. The boys at home know him as "Buck Kil-The boys at home know him as "Buck Kilgore," and he lives in a little town called after him on the line of the International and Great Northern Railroad. It has a railroad station, a couple of shantles and a place where they sell tangle-foot whiskey.

"Buck" was in the war, on the secession side, and when he came home his admiring fellow-citizens elected him Justice of the Peace. He knew about as much law as the average Texas cowboy. In fact he had never seen a copy of the statutes of the State.

It was in reconstruction times, and there was more shooting than usual in his neighborhood. One day a prisoner brought before him equarged with boring a pistol hole through the heart of a too inquisitive stranger.

It was Buck's first important case, and he sat in a room back of the only grocery store in his precinct to try it.

The evidence against the reckless pistol handler was pretty conclusive, but he had a couple of smart lawyers from Galveston to defend him. When the testimony was all in the Justice was pretty tired, and one of the Galveston men recognizing this moved that the prisoner's friends, said solemnly:

"Do I hear a second?"

"Second the motion," came from all parts of the room.

"It is regularly moved and seconded that the prisoner be discharged," said the Justice.

"Now you fellows who are in favor of it say age!"

the prisoner be discharged, said the discharged, 'Now you fellows who are in favor of it say There was a storm or responses in the amrin-ative.

"All opposed say no," and there was not a dissenting voice.

"The ayes have it," decided Buck, quite seriously, "and the prisoner is discharged." And he was discharged.

That's a goed while ago, and the Congress-man has learned a good deal of law since. In fact, he is one of the brightest and most prom-laing men in Eastern Texas, and has a big future before him.

Austrian Cossars Humble in Death.

From the Pall Mail Gasette.

The representation of Death as the great republican who has no more respect for kings than for beggars, is as old as Horace. It is probable that the Roman poet sacrificed a good deal of his republicanism under the patronage of Macenas and the Emperor Augustus. But his famous reference to death as the ultimate enforcer of human equality will never be forgotton. It finds a remarkable modern illustration, as a Vienna paper observes, in the customary ceremonies at the death of an Austrian Emperor. When the Austrian Cossars are to be buried, their bodies are carried by the shortest way from the Burg, the Imperial palace, to the crypt of the Capuchins. When the master of the exemonies has arrived with the Imperial corpes, he knocks with his staff on the closed door and demands admission. "Who is there?" asks the guardian from within, but without opening the door. "His Majesty, the most high and mighty Emperor of Austria, King of Hungary," etc. The voice from within replies, "I know no such man." The master of the exemonies knocks a second time. "Who is there?" the guardian. The master of the ceremonies knocks a third time, and is again asked, "Who is there?" at the master of the ceremonies knocks a third time, and is again asked, "Who is there?" "Or by brother, Francis," answers the imperial official. At this humble confession of the simple humanity of the dead Ocear the boils are Immediately withdrawn, and the corpse is admitted.

Sets of fur consisting of a bos and muffer a shoulder cape or stole and muffers found to Austrian Cosars Humble in Death.

IN FORBIDDEN LANDS.

Adventures of an Agent of the Indian Go

From the New York Sun.

Few stories of travel possess so large an element of romantic interest as those of the native explorers who have been employed by the Indian Government for twenty years past to investigate the regions north of the Himalayas that are not accessible to white men. Disguised as merchants, mendicants, or monks, they have worked their way threugh vast stretches of country by means of various expedients, such as peddling small wares or reciting passages from Buddhistsacred books. They have mapped the larger part of Southern Thibet, and the Pandit, A.—k, in his four and a half years' wanderings, traveled over an immense territory that no white man except Marco Poio has visited.

The Thibetans regarded A.—k, the most famous of these explorers, as a very devout person. Everywhere he went they saw him telling the beads of his Buddhist rosary. This was his method of measuring his distances. During all his long travels he dropped a bead at every hundred paces. In the prayer barrel that hung from his neck were the few scientific instruments he could carry and the little books in which he kept his records. In Lhassa, where the Daial Lama, the visible incarnation of Buddha, lives, A.—k spent a year. Only three or four disguised white men have ever seen the splendid temple of this sacred oity of the Buddhists, and since Huc and Gabet spent ten weeks there, forty-one years ago, we have learned little of it exbept through the Indian explorers.

These men, two of whom have received the gold medals of the Paris and Royal Geographical societies, are seldom known to the world by their names until after their services as explorers can no longer be utilized. It is only by concealing their identity as servants of the Indian Government that they can be made useful in the lands they visit. None of them is highly educated. Few of the wealthy, educated Indians they would care to undergo the hardships they experience. A—k in the last part of his journey traveled as a beggar, and in rags, and he served for months in Thibet as a herder of sheep before he could resume his work. These men are chosen for their intelligence, tact and physical endurance. They are taught little more than the elements of science, so that they can make the requisite observations and measurements, keep their field books, and describe the physical features and peoples of the places they pass through.

#### Quinine and the Opium Habit.

From the London Times.

Mr. John Ferguson, a well-known residen of Ceylon and a newspaper proprietor, has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Anti-Opium Society on the value of sulphate addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Anti-Oplum Society on the value of sulphate of quinine, or even the inferior alkaloids from cinchona bark, as prophylactics and tonies, especially in low-lying and maiarial districts, where people are addicted to the use of oplum in order to relieve the fever depression. The prevalence of the oplum-craving in many parts of the world is due, says Mr. Ferguaon, to the world is due, says Mr. Ferguaon, to the beople being subject to a low type of fever. This is largely the case in China. In England it has been shown that the consumption of oplum, chiefly in the form of laudanum, is very large in the fen districts and along the lower banks of the Thames, especially about Gravesend. A Lincolnshire village druggist stated some years ago in a letter published in the newspapers, that he sold about two gallons of laudanum per month retail, besides sixteen or twenty ounces of oplum itself, mostly to women of the poorer classes, who must pinch themselves seriously in many ways to purchase the luxury. Many, he said, consume an ounce of oplum a week, some considerably more. The main cause of this craving, according to Mr. Ferguson, is that the people live in low and malarial localities, and he suggests that quinine removes the craving and acts as a substitute for laudanum. He quotes from Mr. Colquhoun's travels in China to show that the Chinese, even in remote inland districts along the Canton River, know the efficacy of quinine in superseding the need for oplum, and possibly in curing the taste and desire for it.

A few years ago the prices of quinine and the cinchona alkaloids were prohibitory to poor people; but the oultivation of the plant in India, Ceyion and Java has reduced the price of the best sulphate of quinine from 10s, 15s, and even 1ss anounce to half a crown and even to less. In 1872 11,467 pounds of cinchona bark was exported from Ceylon; now the export is from 18,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds. But although the wholesale price of quinine is so enormously reduced, the

# A Mean Sort of Horse.

from the Plumas (Cal.) National. Last week George Herring started from Indian Valley for Gibsonville in a cart drawn by a wild mustang. When he came to the Sods Springs he stopped to get a drink of water. In getting out he stumbled against the mustang, and frightened it so that it started to run with George hanging to the lines. It went quite a distance, when horse, cart and driver went over the grade, going down the hill fifty feet, bringing up against some bushes. He got the horse and cart back on the grade, when the horse fell in the road and was unable to rise. George tied the halter strap to the cart, and proceeded to unharness the horse. As quick as the harness was off the horse artugled to his feet and went off the grade again, dragging the cart by the halter strap. By this time George, who had been sick for some time, was about exhausted, but he managed to get down to the horse and got him back on the grade again, leaving the cart. Thinking horseback riding would be good for an invalid, he attempted to resume his journey, but the bronce again bucked him off. His foot hung in the stirrup and the horse ran over him a couple of times and kicked his clothes nearly off. George came to the conclusion that a freight wagon was the safest mode of traveling, so he came to Quincy with Mr. McCutcheon, where he arrived in tolerable condition, a little sore and his clothes badly damaged.

Violuist Panefka Dead.

\*\*Yelliust Panefka Dead.\*\*

\*\*Patrick, son of F. and Cills Silney, January 2; 2823

Franklia avenue.

Cara Parish and Salme Grady, December 26; 2823 Cregon and Alice Danhar, January 2; 2823

Franklia avenue.

And Ling Grady. December 30; 1506 Belmontstreet.

Chas. Son of J. and Alice Danhar, January 2; 2823

Franklia avenue.

Salma Salma C.

Hard, Grady Grady and Alice Danhar, January 2; 2823

Franklia avenue.

Salma Salma Secue.

Gara Parish and Alice Danhar, January 2; 2823

Franklia avenue.

Salma Salma Secue.

Gara Parish and Alice Danhar.

John Phil George, and Alice Danhar.

John Phil George, on d. J. Gand Emma C.

Himel January 1: 1229 South Thoratreet.

Id; 220 Alen arenue dian Valley for Gibsonville in a cart drawn by wild mustang. When he came to the Soda

# Violinist Panofka Dead.

From the London Times. Herr Panotka, the celebrated German violinist and composer, has just died at Carlsruhe. in his eightieth year. Born at Breslau in 1808, he was destined for the bar, but from his earliest years he was taught singing and the use of the violin. At 10 years of age he had become a musical prodigy, and, having consequently studied under Mayseder and Hoffmann, in 1827 he gave a series of concerts at Vienna, Munich, and Berlin. Proceeding to Parls he became associated with Berlioz. In 1844 he came to London under the auspices of Mr. Lumiey, and practically directed the operations of the operatic troupe collected by the entrepreneur. Among its members were Fraschini, Lablache, Coletti, and Jenny Lind. Panotka remained in London until the year 1802, when he returned definitively to Parls. He became attached to the staff of several musical journals, notably the Messager and the Temps, and was the Parls correspondent of the Temps, and was the Temps, and was the Temps, and Temps and T he was destined for the bar, but from his

From the Milledgeville Union.

The death of William Skinner of Ric

nion. Some years afterwards he was elemember of the Legislature from Mariand when he came to Milledgaville he with Mrs. Isaac Newell as a boarder. Newell had no bedstead long enough sommodate her long guest and had one made for the special purpose.

FUR FASHION NOTES.

Caracal is an Asiatic lyax fur.
The dark furs are in fayor for small chil Stoles and capes of fur are almost as fash-onable as boas.

Beaver is the favorite fur for young ladies' shoulder capes.
The most fashionable boas reach nearly to the hem of the dress.

The Bridal Bulletin

.... St. Louis County .. 1900 N. Broadway Josef Nistler... Elizabeth Harn Harris Silverblatt. Elizabeth Gardner .. 118 N. 6th a .1127 Washington av Chas. L. Burtt ..... Nellie Sharker..... John H. Wehning. Henry Moore.... Elizabeth J. Balfor Chas, Miller..... Emma Rickert ... .. 1016 Pine ...3740 B. Broadway Chas. Adam Traut.

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING-RINGS, Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest price Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust

The following births were reported at the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at 3p. m. to-day:

Jesse, daughter of Albert and Lyds Ford, December 12; Lee and Warne avenue.

Bertha, daughter of August and Sophia Ebinger, December 29; 3841 Chouteau avenue.

Louis, son of Louis and Mary Wendellin, December 31; 3818 South Broadway.

Caivin, son of A. and J. McDonald, January 3; city. Robert, son of Fitz and Mary Friser, December 29; 3844 Gravois avenue.

Carry, daughter of D. and B. Breer, December 29; 2844 Gravois avenue.

Carry, daughter of D. and B. Breer, December 25; 28 Dennin, was seed.

Benjamin, was seed.

George, son of Wm. and Annie Johnson, January 5; 2821 South Third street.

George, son of Wm. and Annie Johnson, January 5; 3041 South Third street.

Lee W., son of John and Louisa Leonard, December 7; 1510 Wash street.

Lee W., son of John and Louisa Leonard, December 27; 2820 Mill street.

John L., son of Andrew and Delia Corcoran, December 15; 918 North Twenty-second street.

Lens, daughter of Henry and Lizzie Johnson, January 1; 4124 Simanerk street.

Johanna, daughter of M. and M. Kealing, January 5; 3021 South Third street.

Johanna, daughter of Trankand Emma Well, January 1; 1418 Simarek street.

Julia, daughter of Frankand Emma Well, January 1; 1900 Linn street.

Anna, daughter of Frankand Emma Well, January 1; 1900 Linn street.

Anna, daughter of Frankand Emma Well, January 1; 1900 Linn street.

John A., son of J. W. and C. Borick, December 29; 2008 State street.

Anna, daughter of H. and Lizzie Winkel, December 29; 3001 Second Carondelet avenue.

Kaite, daughter of H. and R. Holkamp, December 29; 3001 Second Carondelet avenue.

Kaite, daughter of M. and F. Bartrain, December 29; 2006 State street.

—, son of Charles and Mary Weber, January 3; 423 North Feurteenth street.

—, son of Charles and Mary Weber, January 3; 425 North Feurteenth street.

—, son of Charles and Mary Weber, January 3; 427 North Eleventh street.

—, son of Charles and Mary Weber, January 3; 427 North Feurt

nary 2: 1818 North Ninth street.

Emma Lydia, daughter of John and Emma Horst,
December 27; 4435 Bair avenue.

John Huber, son of Peter H. and Esther Hopner,
December 31; 2226 Franklin avenue.
Chas. Wm. son of W.C. and Kate Flemming, January 1; 1821 South Second street.

—, daughter of Clem and Eliza Runde, December 29; 2300 Scott avenue.

—, son of Christ and Tillie Gill, December 29; 3117 Hickory street.
Bridges, daughter of H. and B. Mansel, December 30; 1900 Chestnut street.
Fatrick, son of P. and Jane Grady, December 30; 1506 Belmont street.
Chas., son of J. and Calla Silney, January 2, 2000

alcoholism.
Theresa Berne. 63 years, 625 South Second street;
cancer of liver.
Eddie Gulweller, 1 year, 1441 North Tenth street;

The following starting: for Frederick Starting S

CTUACOBSO

FOR PAIN. OURES

RHEUMATISM.

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ache, Toothache. NEURALGIA, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frost-

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PLAINTS. BLEEDING Nose, Mouth, Stomach Lungs or from any cause, mouth, stomadh, stomadh, as by a charm, it is called the WONDER OF HEALING, USED EXTERNALLY AND INTERNALLY. We have an avalanche of testimonials. Send for our beau

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TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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THE WEEKLY. business or news letters or telegran

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

The circulation of the DAILY POST-DISPATCH in the City of St. Louis is larger every week than that of any other newspaper in the City.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—Howard Athenseum Spe Prople's—"Hearts of Oak." Popr's—"Lost in New York." STANDARD—"The Night Owis."

PROPILE'S—"Hearts of Oak."
POPE'S—"Called Back."
STANDARD—"The Night Owis."

The indications for twenty-fou ours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missouri are: Colder, followed by warmer, fair weather; fresh to brish northwesterly winds, diminishing in

CLEVELAND will probably be renominated in New York.

Mr. BLAINE is trying to get a better grip on the Irish-American vote, but Dr. Bur-CHARD is still in the ring.

MAYOR FRANCIS and Counselor BELL now have an additional inducement to push the suit against the Gas Trust.

THE prevailing bad weather will be considerably mitigated to-morrow for those who will find a good day's reading in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE Merchants' Bridge Company has filed a plat of its proposed bridge with an approach occupying Gratiot street. The city should refuse to accept it.

been organized in the interest of FORAKER.

GAS-TRUST GIBBS is severe in his re- cerns into the hands of receivers. marks on Mayor Francis and City Counposition to take an impartial view of the

boom, should remember that while the tariff question now takes precedence of all others, the tattoo question is not dead, but only sleeping.

BISMARCK has declared that the present European situation is intolerable. He finds that watching several roads is more uncomfortable and more straining to the eyes than simply watching one.

IT is getting time for BILL CHANDLER to resume his supervision of the Southern elections. Of course he would not expect election managers to let him come very close to a ballot-box without having

SENATOR SHERMAN challenges contra diction of the statement that we would not have had any surplus if we had spent all our revenue. It is such surprising discoveries as this that make us all look on SHERMAN as a great man.

IT is now almost settled that Tom PLATT is prepared to deliver the New York deleon to his own favorite for President. It may not be known yet, even to PLATT himself, who his favorite will be. The estion may have to be settled by future

LELAND STANFORD says that "the at-'tacks on the Central Pacific are simply "the ebullitions of politicians and demaed on facts and should not be characterized with such a disparaging epithet

present campaign in behalf of the Pron party will help the Republicans. party. The main beauty about St. JOHN'S to follow and recover all diverted moneys

BECK, and will get the entire strength of his party, which does not amount to much. Some of the Republican organs that are hailing him as a probable revolutionizer of Kentucky politics will grow cold towards him when they learn that his strength at home is due to the fact that he is a Republican of the Ben Bristow type, and indignantly threw away a big fee tendered him by a Republican Administration when he found that the Star Route prosecutions were to be managed so as to permit Dorsey and Brady to es-

Ex-Gov. Partison's summing up of the present status of Pacific Railroad af- ing. fairs, are fuller and more forcible, more judicial and yet more damnatory, than the milder report of the other Commissioners But both reports present the story of the management of all the roads as a record

of gigantic plundering operations and does not pay better to turn the yield of shameless wrongs. There is no longer any doubt or dispute as to the villainous But the removal of the tax on fruit brannature and amazing extent of these oper- dies would put an immense premium on the ations, nor as to the guilty purpose of the conversion of grape juice into brandy. persons who profited by them. Nobody Peach brandy, apple brandy and grape now openly denies that the exemplary brandy, adulterated with "moonshine" punishment of these persons and the en- alcohol, would soon flood the counforced restitution of their ill-gotten gains try, displace native wines and would be a most desirable vindication of form the cheap stock in trade public justice. But the question whether of all the low dives and saloons. Such a the United States can afford the risk and change in the spirit tax would soon prove trying question the President and Con- for their supposed benefit. gress will have to decide this year.

The chief merit claimed for the majority plan is that it will protect innocent large amount due the Government. But readier sale for the whole output. the majority plan of extending the loan for fifty years at 8 per cent on a contract mortgage neither can nor will be accepted by any but the Union Pacific. The privilege accorded by the contract mortgage of suing robbers of the roads in the name of the companies would be valueless, since it is clear from the evidence taken by the Commission that the companies have already compromised their claims in all past cases, such as the Credit Mobilier and Kansas Pacific frauds, and signed written releases which would be a bar to any further pursuit of faithless

The proposed alternative of forcing the rejecting companies to pay all their net earnings to the Government is a remedy easily evaded by the present managers, in whose hands the majority plan would leave the management until the Government claim matures in 1895. The Supreme Court held in the Credit Mobilier cases that the Government as a creditor must wait till its claim matures before it can have any remedy as a plaintiff against the robbers and misfeasant trustees of these debtor corporations. For this reason Ir is said that the Ohio Legislature has the Wilson Committee, in the Credit Mobilier cases, reported, in 1873, as Gov. It is hard to determine whether this is the PATTISON suggests now, that the Government's only remedy is in the revoca-

trustees in the name of the companies.

So the majority plan means practically selor Bell, but Mr. Gibbs is hardly in a a wiping-out of all old scores in the case of the Union Pacific, leaving its fraudulent capitalization unmolested, continuing it in the hands of its present owners under Government supervision for fifty years, and trusting to such supervision and to honest management for the payment of the Union Pacific's share of the debt some fifty years hence. And the contract mortgage to secure this payment would be subsequent to a funded debt of \$81,000,000, while the statutory lien is subsequent to only \$27,000,000!

As to the roads rejecting the plan, the proposed alternative would leave them just as they are until the Government claim matures in 1895.

The facts set forth by Gov. PATTISON from the evidence taken make a powerful argument against the majority plan. He shows that the management of these companies has been faithless from the beginning to date; that the swindling of the Government and the public has been the manifest purpose of those who have bankrupted them; that the whole present system is a great public wrong and a national disgrace; that any extension of the debt or postponement of the day of rectification would be a respite to the guilty and a license to further wrongdoing without affording a reasonable prospect of recovering the Government's money. He opposes it for the further reason that the Government should prefer to lose all of its loan to these roads rather than be bribed by a promise of payment to form a partnership with them in fastening forever on the people and the commerce of the country the payment of interest on the vast fabric of watered stocks and fraudulent debentures wherewith the business of these transportation

companies is loaded. Gov. Pattison therefore proposes to revoke the oft-violated charters and throw so that there may be an accounting through the courts and a just settlement would enable the United States as creditor ork is that he puts to his blows where and, as a just sovereign, to force a fai thus pass into the hands of new owners, M. O. Bradley, the Kentucky under new charters guarant can who made such a strong race capitalization, and a horse

The internal revenue tax puts such s high price on spirits that illicit distillation s profitable where not a drop would be nade if there were no tax to be evaded The abolition of the tax would not only put an end to illicit distillation, but to any distillation at all where the moonshine article is chiefly made. To take the tax off fruit brandies and leave it on other spirits would put a high premium on the manufacture of fruit brandies, facilitate frauds and evasions of the tax by manufacturers of spirits from other materials, and greatly stimulate the untaxed branch of the wrongs perpetrated by the Pacific the business at the expense of the taxed Railroad managers, and his statement of branch and at the expense of wine mak-

California wine and other native wine for instance, enjoy the protection of duforeign wines, and, with an internal revenue tax of 90 cents a gallon on spirits, it our vineyards into brandy than into wine.

cost of attempting such vindication has fatal to the internal revenue system, and separated Gov. Partison from his col- in the end would be as injurious to public eagues, and will probably prove the most morals as to the interests that demand if

With the protection of a duty of \$2 gallon on French brandy, of which an average of only 500,000 gallons is imported, purchasers of fraudulent stocks from American fruit brandles can pay the spirit punishment for the sins of others, and at tax of 90 cents and be made as profitably the same time afford the only possible as the best Kentucky whisky, commandmeans of recovering at least a part of the ing as they do about the same price and a

Mr. Glover Highly Praised.

From the Marionville Advertiser. Then, we have "another Richmond in the field," also from St. Louis. Hon. John M. Glover, Member of Congress from the Nintl District, knows he wants to be Governor and o declares himself. He was elected to the Forty-ninth Congress as the "kid" candidate, or representative of the young Democracy In that Congress he proved himself a hard worker in the interest of his constituency, and was very active in his efforts to prevent unworthy appointments. This caused him to antagonize Senator Vest in some of his leading ustom-house appointments. He did his bes to prevent the appointment of a peculiarly and in consequence created a terrible antagonism to himself. He was a candidate for re nomination to the Fiftieth Congress and, not withstanding the opposition of the whole Custom-house force, he was renominated and

Whether he was wise or not, politically, in antagonizing this powerful Senator, it is evident that he had the courage of his convictions and dared to maintain them. Resides, it s generally admitted that his opposition to rtain appointments was grounded on corour respect, if not love, "for the enemies he strict integrity, and with his aggressive dispo the other candidates. Should be succeed in ernor, as he is not under a cloud of conservthey are, but being young, active and prove, will make just such a Governor as our grand old State needs to keep her in harony with the progressive spirit of the age.

Sherman's War-Tariff Speech.

From the Chicago Tribune (Rep). The burden of John Sherman's speech of the tariff was: "No reduction of war-tax burdens on the people of the West; no relief to the plundered, robbed, overcharged West ern farmers." To avoid any reduction of tax ation Sherman has innumerable schemes for dissipating surplus revenues and making con tinued high taxation necessary—premature bond redemptions, wasteful expenditures for refunding direct war taxes to th States, adoption of lavish river and har bor appropriations, the Blair humbug educational bill, etc., etc. Aiming to place possible obstacle in the way of tariff reform and reduced taxation, Sherman made just such a speech as might have been expected from an Eastern Senator from a coddled, pro tected State and representing a constituency of trust monopolists and mill barons, but not one that does any credit to a Senator trom the West. Don Cameron of Pennsylvania, Sen. Rhode Island, Sam Randall or Pig-Iron Kelley tariff-robber harangue. Sherman thinks he has found the straight path to the Whit House, but is only proving his demoralization through too great intimacy with Eastern coupon-clippers and monopolists.

Female Labor.

From the Boston Herald. While a great deal is said from time to time about the amount of female labor performed on the continent of Europe, comparative sta subject show that in the manufacturing town amounts to about 35 per cent, while the aver about 35 per cent. With the total population of the United States there is a percentage of female labor of a trifle over 27 per cent. The agricultural districts of similar districts in the United States. In cer-tain other districts of Germany the percentage of employment of this class is very high. For example, in the textile mills of the Black Forest district it is 78 per cent, while in Renss, a small principality south of Leipsic, it rises as high as 80 per cent. It will thus be seen that

irn of the South to its old reli

load of fraudulent capitalization would be removed from our transcontinental transportation.

United States Supreme Court. Of course, no such thing was intended or implied. It would have been treated as preposterous if proposed. Why treat it as if it did exist, then? That Republican Senator who made the remark that if Mr. Lamar were researcher with the natives in modern Greek. He could address the students of a German university in their mother tongus, or read to made the remark that if Mr. Lamar were researcher was a stamp would selected another was of the same stamp would. jected another man of the same stamp would be sent to the Senate, took a sensible view of the case. President Cleveland would proba-bly nominate another Southern man, as it is but fair and equitable that he should. It is and a Southerner fitted for the office who had not been. Republican Presidents repeatedly made judges of rebels without objection being made. The present objection is almost purely

The Pacific Railroad Robbers

rom the New York WORLD. the disadvantages in the premises. The plunderers are immensely rich. Owing to weaknesses of human nature they possess a kind of social prestige. They enjoy political power. Stanford sat down to a banquet with the Judges who relieved him from testifying rendered. They control newspapers, some directly and some through sympathy on the part of editors arising from the nature of their investments and business connections. Self-interest is arrayed in their behalf on every what have the people on their side? Simply

the fact that the iniquity has grown too large for its mantle and cannot be hidden. And prompts the prosecution of the criminals.

Complacent Iniquity.

From the Springfield Republican.
Senator Leland Stanford has been inter viewed by a reporter of the New York WORLD 'The attacks on the Central Pacific." he is eported as saying, "are simply the ebullitions simply illustrates the depth of demoralization those who practise these common offenses Union Pacific, would manifest the same incapacity to perceive that he had done any thing wrong. But it is such revelations of omplacent iniquity that are making more nischief than anything else in the States to-day.

Sherman on Wool.

From the Chicago Tribune (Rep.). Senator Sherman revamps old prote dogmas with poor success. His claim that the wool duty has "encouraged the production of wool" is squarely and emphaticall wool has reached in thirty years-25 centswas under the high protective tariff, and when the duty was lowered in 1883 the price began to advance and rose steadily until it is now at 2 cents. Nor did the lessening of the duty lead to an increase of importations. In the four years preceding the reduction the im-00, and in the four years following at \$16,377, 000, a decrease of \$400,000.

The Trail of the Serpent.

from the Baltimore American.

Men who have amassed colossal fortunes and built palaces costing millions of dollars, no matter whether the money was properly or improperly acquired, will not surrender without a struggle. Congressmen, it must be borne in mind, are but human after all, and thousand-dollar bills are as big to them as to ther people. The best way to avoid tempta tion is to remove it out of sight. Far bette would it be for the Government to lose th whole of its investment in the Pacific roads than for Congress to be cursed year after yes with this soulless, conscienceless railroad lobby sapping the honor and principle of our

From the Omaha World.

Dakota man: "I'm nearly starving, sir," Washington statesman: "Why don't you go

work? but every one of the tea plants froze. I'll have to raise tea in hot-houses, but with coal at \$19 a ton I can't compete with the tea raised bankrupt." "All right. We'll put a tariff of \$12 a pound

MEN OF MARK.

on tea.

QUEEN VICTORIA has knighted Edwin Arnold thor of the famous poem, "The Light

Another excursion of Mexican editors will JAY GOULD is on his way to Egypt, and the

bedive has detailed a special force for the protection of the pyramids. THE Australians are said to be the greate

changes hands over horse races. EX-SENATOR MITCHELL of Pennsylvania is ustling around at a lively rate to secure the omination for Common Pleas Judge in his

WORD has come of the death of M. Rouge L'Isle, grandson of the writer of the "May se Hymn." He was Mayor of St. Mande, near Paris.

ISAAC HOLMES of Tyler County, W. Va., re-cently sold a lot of well-seasoned railroad ties. They were some of a lot he cut and hewed for-

ANDRE MATTESON, the venerable editor writer of the Chicago Times, finds himself shelved by the new deal in the management of that newspaper.

JUDGE WARDWELL of Buffalo owns a photo represents a tall, slight young man, long-haired, and with a heavy mustache.

THERE is a white-bearded printer of th Methodist persuasion in Harper's establish-ment who is winning fame among naturalists by his researches and microscopic discoveries. BARON BLANC, who, while Italian Minister at Washington, married the Cuban heiress, Mis Terry, has just been promoted from Constan-tinople to the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

CHAS. F. Dongs of New York and Tho W. Chastanie of Virginia have been expelled from Yale, their offense having been a game GOV. SWINEFORD of Alaska has r

Mr. GLADSTONE talked French glibly

A warre collie has been presented to Queen THE latest craze among fashionable French

M. MAURICE BERNHARDT's wife is said to b

particularly pretty and a clever artist. MRS. HALLOWAY EVANS of Marion County 8. C., has given birth to five child

THURSDAY morning last Mrs. Robert Wright of Baltimore, Md., became the mother of three healthy daughters.

A CITIZEN of Jackson, Miss., died not long ago, and his death so affected his wife that ever since she has daily written a long letter to him and placed it on his grave MRS. MARGARET TOODY of Mineral Point

is described as a vigorous old woman, able to read without glasses, and not looking to be over 60 years old. THOSE who claim that Mrs. Langtry's intelet does not place her among the great wome

of the world are silenced. Rheumatism is

lescendant of a relative of George Washing ton, and a part of her estate comprises land surveyed by Washington for the State of Vir-

of that State. MRS. SARAH MCCONKEY of West Chester Pa., died Monday while quite alone in her mansion. She was worth \$800,000, but was hannted by fears of the poor-hor slept on an iron cot because she did not deairs to disturb the elegant appoin

THEY say that Mrs. Mynatt of Pine Log, Ga., startled her family the other evening by exclaiming: "Poor Susan is dead; she's gene to her rest." The person referred to was supposed to be living in Texas and had not been seen by the family for years. The next mail brought a letter saying that Susan had died suddenly at the very hour Mrs. Mynatt had cried ont.

Mrs. Christian K. Ross, the mother of Charlie Ross, the Philadelphia boy who was advertised years ago and never heard of afterwards, is a prominent member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, It is due in a great part to her efforts that a fund was raised for the support of the Mexican

was raised for the support of the Mexican Orphanage established recently by Bishop Foster in an old Catholic abbey

SENATOR FAIR recently attended a Catholic fair in San Francisco and asked the price of some rosebuds at the flower-stands. Before the young lady in attendance had time to re ply an older one came forward and answered: 'Five hundred dollars, Mr. Fair.'' The Senand passed it over without a look of surprise check was his divorced wife.

THEY tell in Dover, Me., that two strong ying drunk by the roadside, while his wife sat ome with him when he collapsed. One of would become of him if he should 'die in this condition?" "I declare," said the knitter, "I don't know what his destiny would be in the tuture, but he seems to be having a good time

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEW YORK, January 7.—The World says: 'Senators who care nothing about Mr. Blair's educational bill will vote for it again because almost anything to keep from being bored forward strong arguments to combat the neasure on Thursday, but the subject has life so threshed out of it that nothing con nected with it can excite any particular interest. It is safe to say that the bill will not pass the House. In the very improbable case that t did, it would doubtless be met by a veto. But the Senate ought to profit by its experi ence and stop the measure now just where it is. Congress has enough really important

business to attend to this year.' THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "It does not follow that the same logic which allowed Mr. Lamar to sit

It was for the whole Union."

THE TIMES.

The Times saya: "It is declared that among its measures of conciliation in Ireland, the Salisbury Government is prepared to endow a Catholic University. This is a favorable projector those Englishmen who wish to make the Irish contented in their own way, even though the Irish prefer their own way, even though the Irish prefer their own way, of course, the home rulers would not accept it in place of what they want, though they might be willing enough to take it. It would be a serious political mistake for the Government to propound such a measure, for although the Tories would not object to it, it would at once disaffect all the Liberai Unionists whose unionism is mainly aversion to the scarlet woman. Its effect on the Orangemen in Ulster would be too painful for a sympathetic imagination to contemplate."

More Work for the Star-Eyed.

from the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Minnesota Railroad Commiss

They Will Be Watched.

One thing is certain—it ought to be made very warm for Pacific railroad lobbyists in Washington this winter, and very uncomfortible for the members of Congress who are intitate with them. The Game of War in Europe.

From the New Orleans Pleayune.

When one Power in Europe buys a new dog to neighboring Power calls a council of war to see if its own army should not be increased.

Peace is uneasy in the face of preparations for From the New York Times.

There is no element in the politics of this country so corrupt and so corrupting as the influence of the favoritism in legislation called the "protective" tariff.

HR. W. O. STEIS

LOST-A LOVER.

PRILADELPHIA YOUNG LADY ADVER rises for her missing sweethbart.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 7.—On Wednesday last the following personal appeared in

INFORMATION WANTED Of Edwin Virden I who left his home in Newark, N. J., October 1, to come to Philidelphia, since which time we have heard nothing from him. Anybody knowing his whereabouts address W. H. G., 2145 Park av., Philidelphia

The Herald correspondent called at the address given—a handsome dwelling on a fashionable street up town—to inquire the tleman, the advertiser, to his daughter, Dora, a charming, buxom young brunette of about 20 years of age, who told him, with sighs and blushes, the tale of her unexplained

and unaccounted desertion on evening of her marriage. spoke unpleasantly of her great wrong only father of the truant Edwin, to the Herald cor respondent. This gentleman, who was very unwilling to talk about his son Edwin, said: "We had nothing to do with inserting the no-tices in the Heraid. We have heard from my son, and helieve he is somewhere in California. I believe a Philadelphia lady is the cause nia. I believe a Philadelphia lady is the cause of his going away. I don't know her name, but I do know she has no claim on my son, although it is alleged that there was an engagement between them. I have no double but that the personal was inserted by the girl's family. I regard their advertising in this manner as wholly uncalled for. My son formerly had a drug store and his lease expired. He is probably looking for a place in which to settle down. The girl, I believe, is at her home."

s bald. After he graduated he carried on a drug-store at the corner of Ninth and Catherine streets here. He sold out his store and opened another drug store in Ocean Grove. It spent the summers at Ocean Grove. Et had been paying me marked attention for some time and was my only beau—in fact, he is the only one I ever had—and last summer he asked me to marry him and I consented and he gave me a diamond engagement ring. When I left the shore to come home last fall he put me on the car, and in a few-hurried words before the train started we agreed to be married just as soon as he could find a good stand in Philadelphia. We wrote to each other constantly, and shortly after he came here we went about town looking for a good site for a drug store. We did not decide on any location, but talked freely of our plans with my parents whose consent to our union we bad. That was the last time I saw him. We parted on good terms. He wrote me from Newark, his home, that he would come over October I. and stay over Sunday with us. He did not come, however, nor did he send word that he was not coming. He never came afterward nor have I ever heard from him since. His relatives frightened me by saying they thought he had been 'put away.' They told me a story of his leaving with \$500 in his pocket and never having been heard of since. I got quite sick with fear for his safety. My father wired to his brother George that he would put a personal in the Herald next day calling attention to Ed's disappearance. George wired back: 'Don't do it; Ed sailed for Panama on City of Para on October I. Later George worte me that Ed had gone to either Acapulco, Mexico, or Leon, Central America, or through Mexico into California, and, if I wished to communicate with him, to send my letters to him and he would forward them to Ed whon he learned where he was. I nanswered: 'If you know Ed's address let me have it, as I have a right to know.' George never answered me, nor have I heard from any of the family in New York since. I can't believe Ed deserted

HIDING.

indignant Southerners, who have lived in Jackson, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala., and are supported by their sons, George and Ed. The other one, Ben, is of no help to them, nor is the unmarried daughter. So if Ed married me that would leave George to support the family in Newark."

"Yes, I see how Ed would not be able to give his earnings to his folks if he married you, but I also see if he is 'put away' he could earn nothing then for his people."

"Oh, but he has property which yields a revenue which they could get, and money in bank, too. I can't help but think that Ed has been 'put away' and I have fold you all of these private matters in the hope that the Herald will sound the alarm for me far and wide so that it will reach far and wide so that it will reach a far and wide so that it will reach Ed's ears and he will know that am still true to him and am not ready yet to believe that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman. And if the Herald' finds him and I have been deceived in him, it

A THOUSAND A MONTH.

tem at the Custom-House.

The report of Custodian Lancaster for De gas in that month. In December, 1886, the pay rolls, causing an additional in expenditure of nearly \$500. At the chouse it is stated that the Governmen

S KICKING

Miss Margaret Blodgut is making a flying Mr. Harry Drummond ret to his studies at Yale. Mrs. L. M. Rumsey is occurrious spell of tonsilities Mr. and Mrs. Ed N. Parley have returned from a short visit to Quincy.

Mrs. John Shotwell arrived this week from New Orleans to visit friends. Mrs. Dr. Fisher of Washington avenue entertained last week the Crystal Orub. Miss Carrie Jordan will be one of the gradu-ates in February at the High School. Mrs. Pollock is entertaining for a few weeks her mother, Mrs. Goodhart of Chicago. inink for a few weeks Mrs. Stix of Cincinnat! is the guest of her laughter, Mrs. Michael of Chestnut street. Mrs. Forbes of West Pine street gave a pleas

Mr. F. C. Caldwell and Mr. O. N. Caldwell of Chicago are spending several days at Hotel Miss Bessie Niven of Bunker Hill is visiting the sister, Mrs. Charles Clarkson of Morga Miss Edwina Bixby is spending January and February with friends at Detroit and Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Osterman of New York will come out in the spring to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis Wainwright made a short visit to Chicago and is established again at the South-ern Hotel.

Dr. Horton, U. S. A., has two sons and a daughter passing a few weeks with him at the Kingsbury. nome again.

Miss Lizzle Hertwig will leave on Monday to spend several weeks with relatives at Wash ington, D. C. Miss Diana Meinhardt has returned from visit to her cousin, Miss Dellie Schimpp, Philadelphia, Pa. The Old Friends Club of young people will be entertained on the 11th at the residence of Mrs. James Green,
Miss Julia Carroll will spend this week with
Miss Julia Carroll will spend this week with

her grandmother, on Laclede avenue Miss Helen McDonald returned on Tuesday from a visit of ten days to her cousin, Miss Demuth, of Sedalis. Miss Mary Bell Richardson is vi wood friends this week, after a p to Mrs. Ben Graham. Miss Lena Bolshiners has returne visit to Mrs. Wilson F. Hunt at her home near Normandy. "Do you think his people could hide him anywhere in anyway without his consent?"

'Yes, they would have a motive for doing this, old Mr. and Mrs. Virten of Newark are indignant Southerners, who have lived in Jacksoners with their parents.

Miss Lena Bolsinkes his returned from a visit to Mrs. Wilson F. Hunt at her country home near Normandy.

Messrs. Gaius and Al Paddock returned on Tuesday to Yale College, after a fortnight spent with their parents. Miss Lillie Parrish has returned from a visit to Mrs. Clark in the East. She was accom-panied home by her hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Pritchie will leave this week to spend the remainder of the winter

Miss Katie Dodd, who has been spending racation in the city with Miss Dozier, has been to be her home in Chromati. Mr. Joseph Cuningham Nevin, are spending the Kingsbury, having arriv

### CADY'S CALLERS.

A TRIO OF HARD-RIDING COWBOYS IN THE POLICE COURT TO-DAY.

Assailant of Officer Shoemaker Escapes
Through an Alibi-Odeoner's Clerk Byan
and His Wrestling Match With Big Sara
Adams—A Scientific Drunkard — Other

Mike Cooley, B. Bellagamba and Ed Leonard, as three cattle drivers who rode down Broaday about 5 o'clock last evening in Wild West tyle at a break-neck speed, were before udge Cady this morning on charges of care-ses driving. There was also a charge of resting an officer against Cooley. They were referred to hait at Breadway and Locust street. Gregory, but paid no heed to his At Broadway and Olive street emaker leaped out and grabbed hold the bridle of one of the horses. He was ck over the head with the butt end of a by the rider, who had at first attempted d temporarily dazed the officer. He re-ased his grasp on the bridle, but a moment terward recovered and, together with Officer regory, who had by this time arrived, haved the men down, succeeded in arapiece in court to-day, but Cooley was discharged in the case of resisting an officer. Shoemaker swore positively Cooley was the man who struck him, but Leonard took the stand and admitted that he was the man who struck the officer. The other two testified to the same effect, and as the officer had no witness to support his testimony there was nothing to do but to discharge Cooley. Shoemaker is still positive, however, that he is the man who used the whip on him. Leonard cisimed he only wanted to hit the officer over the hand to make him drop the bridle, and unintentionally hit him over the head.

DRUMK AND SCIENTIFIC. in court to-day, but Cooley was dis-

search explained to the Court that it was merely an experiment he made in the interest of science.

"It may have been in the interest of science, but was not in the interest of the dog," remarked Judge Cady. "I will fine you \$25 on purely scientific principles."

BIG SARA ADAMS.

Sara Adams is a big, black, oily-colored Amason. Yesterday, while laboring under the influence of numerous potations of cheap gin, she called at the Coroner's office and wanted to be paid for finding the body of a dead infant. She rated her services higher than the city and demanded to be paid more than the law allows. After the fumes of her ginladen breath had thoroughly permeated the office, Clerk John F. Ryan ordered her out. She refused to go and he used a little force to eject her. When he came up and placed his hands on her to push her gently out, Sara wrapped her great black arms about him with a bearish affection and gave him a hug that almost squeezed the breath out of him. Ryan is a small and very meat man and looked rather strange wrapped up in the grasp of the huge negress. He endeavored to extricate himself from the Cornish lock she had taken on him and a genulne wrestling match was soon in progress. Although small, Ryan is a strong man, but he needed all the strength he possessed to get his huge antagonist out of the office. Outside she met a policeman, with whom she engaged in another hugging match, and she was inally locked up. This morning she was before Judge Cady for disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

OTHER CASES.

Ed Bastron, a wife-beater, was up for ter-

OTHER CASES.

OTHER CASES.

Ed Bastron, a wife-beater, was up for terrorizing his family. He was permitted to plead guilty and take hours, being fined \$100 and given until 9 p. m. to leave the city.

Pat Green, who was seen emerging from a gentleman's private stable on Washington avenue with a lap-robe, was fined \$50 for trespassing.

passing.
Frank Nunn, who was asleep in a passenger coach at the Union Depot, was fined \$25 for the same offense.
George Bressler was fined \$20 for idling. He was one of the tramps who has been hugging the huge chimney of the Laclede Hotel this winter.

# MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED.

Short-Lived Freedom-Murdered by Bald the path of the storm. Knobbers-Drowned-Missouri Matters. Washington, January 7 .- Henry Mathews son of the Presiding Judge of Sconade Committee of the Municipal Assembly county, was murderously assaulted on Thurs-

day at a dance near Owensville. He had gone out to the porch where several men were quar-reling and received a terrible blow over the head with a pick. Pink Harrison and Wm. Jose immediately left the place and have re-sisted arrest. They opened fire upon their

Jose immediately lett the place and have resisted arrest. They opened fire upon their pursuers.

Springfield, January 7.—Joseph D. Hart, who was released from jail after serving a term for theft, was rearrested last night for a diamond robbery at Denver.

Ozank, January 7.—Andy Swearengen, a member of the family whipped by the Bald Knobbers last year, was shot and killed on Monday in Douglas County by Jack Griffin. The two men met and discussed the old grievances, leading to a quarrei. Swearengen was not armed at the time. Griffin escaped.

Kansas Citty, January 7.—Annie Powell, a girl of 16 years, was drowned last evening by falling into a cistern in the basement of the family residence. James Connors, an old attorney, was run over and killed last night on the Missouri Pacific line near Mt. Washington.

Lexingfon, January 7.—Wim. Bethel was killed last evening by a fail from a bridge on the Missouri Pacific road. His brother met the same fate a few months since. The County Court has granted dram-shop licenses in response to all petitions save one.

INDEPENDENCE, January 7.—The dead body of James Collins was found near the Missouri Pacific track at Maywood yesterday.

BIRETT, January 7.—Mrs. Merritt S. Arnold died yesterday from the effects of a dose of opium administered by mistake.

BT. JOSEPH, January 7.—Charles Lynch was run over and killed yesterday at the depot by an incoming passenger train.

CHURCH CHAT.

Additional Religious Intelligence—To-Mor

row's Topics. To-morrow the feast of the Epiphany will be debrated in the Catholic Churches. Rev. George Hilton of Rochester, N. Y., will reach to-morrow at the Park Baptist Church.

Interesting services for young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, to-morrow, consisting of a Bible class at 8:80, and gospel meeting at 4:30.

The young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening will be or iduoted by Assistant-Secretary Schimmel, how will take for his subject "Speak to the One Next to You." (John I., 25-51.) All young men are invited.

Patrick Fox, the well-known Catholic book-seller, has had a number of clerical visitors at his rooms the past week. This is the time he places Hoffman's calendar for the ensuing year and the priests gather in to post them-selves.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., January 7.—Dr. Emil Lu

tig and his handsome wife, Clars, separated some weeks ago and legal proceedings for the custody of their little daughter made their matrimonial troubles public gossip. Mrs. Lustig has been living in rooms over No. 250 Peokham street and her husband has had a private detective shadowing the house. Wednesday night the detective reported that ex-Police Capt. Adam Nicken had gone to Mrs. Lusting's and the doctor accompanied by his brother and some friends took up their station opposite the house. The detectives tiptoed up-stairs and reported that the couple were together. All night long the watchers kept their station and about 70 clock yesterday morning they saw a man approach the window, look out on the street and then close the bilinds hastily. Dr. Lustig has long suspected that the police captain was responsible for the breaking up of his home and he was very furlous. Reininforced by friends he ascended the stairs and demanded admittance to his wife's apartments. There was no answer and the physician, who is short and very belligerent, threatened to break the door in. Calimer counsel prevailed and the doctor. leaving his friends to watch the house, went before Justice King and swore out a search warrant for a case of surgical instruments which were in his wife's possession. Armed with the warrant and accompanied by a police officer, the doctor rejoined his party and made a fresh demand for admittance. This time it was refused in Mrs. Lustig's volce. The officer bad for a case of surgical instruments which were in his face to the key-hole and read the warrant in loud tones, admonishing the wife that entrance would be forced if she further refused it. After a short delay Mrs. Lustig unlocked the door and iet in the officer, and her busband. The surgical instruments were found, but not until the officer had throws open the doors of a portable wardrobe was the manly form of the ex-police officer was disclosed, only partially concealed by silk skirts and other femined drapery hung upon the lady decement of the publ

The Experiment Stations Located - Dr.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

1THACA, N. Y., January 7.—Dr. S. L. Schultz of Washington has just been placed in charge of Cornell's experiment Station. A few months ago an appropriation was made to esmonths ago an appropriation was made to establish four experimental stations, but not till recently was the placing determined. They are distributed as follows: One at Washington, the second at the Rose Polytechnic School, Terre Haute, Ind.; a third at the Boston ton Institute of Technology, and the fourth at the Cornell. Dr. T. S. Mendenhall of the Rose Polytechnic will direct the work at these stations for a year. Their work will be to establish laws governing atmospheric electricity and comparing these laws with the laws of the variations of the barometer. It is thought that observations of atmospheric electricity and comparing these laws with the laws of the variations of the barometer. It is thought that observations of atmospheric in a manner exactly analogous to the barom use. The electricity fluctuates before a storm in a manner exactly analogous to the barom ceurred. Dr. Schultz's observatory is in the tower of the Physical Building and is fitted out with all the appliances of a signal station, besides electrical apparatus. This location is one of the best in the country, as it is right in the path of the storm.

THE GAS INVESTIGATION.

THE GAS INVESTIGATION.

The Gas Investigating Committee of the Muicipal Assembly met in the office of the St. Louis Gaslight Company yesterday. President W. H. Thompson of the Gas Trust produced quest the committee agreed to accept a certified copy. The agreement is the same that was printed in the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago. George M. Paschall produced a copy of the signatures to the agreement after Mr. Thompson's departure from the room, but as Mr. Paschall could not swear to it as a correct copy search for Mr. Thompson was instituted and the correctness of the list was attested. Mr. Paschall, on being closely questioned, said that some of the books of the Gas Trust were kept in the office of the St. Louis Gaslight Company. He refused to say where the other books were kept. The Chairman announced that the committee would use its authority to compel Paschall to answer. The committee then adjourned. ago. George M. Paschall produced a

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Paupers on a Strike-Buried in a Gravel

Pit-Texas Topics. SHERMAN, January 7 .- A fire yesterday afernoon on North Crockett street destroyed the Southern Hotel and two private residences. Several of the firemen were injured. The wife of the hotel proprietor had a narrow escape. The inmates at the Alms-house have inaugurated a strike. They decline to do any

inaugurated a strike. They decline to do any work. The police will be called in.

WACO, January 7.—James Jones was murderously assaulted resterday by John Macker, a 
colored man who was trespassing on Jones'. B. Franklin and John Weaver were burled 
yesterday afternoon under falling gravel at an 
excavation and were only saved by the prompt 
exertions of a large force of men.

NATASOTA, January 7.—It is reported here 
that the vigilantes killed another member of 
the Bolo gang at Madisonville on Wednesday. The guards left for the scene of the disturbance yesterday.

- CAUSED BY BAIN.

Ice-Cutters at Beardstown, Ill., Obliged

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., January 7.—Yesterda 400 men in the employ of Huse. Goodell & Co., ice dealers, were paid off. The continue rains he for the present stopped one ice mar-vest. The above company has now on hand about 10,000 tons and should this prove the about 10,000 tons and should this prove the end of the loss season, it will leave this company here in better shape than if the season should continue. About two hundred men have been employed in the same work by Messrs. Myer. Sohmaidt, Eink and Niemann. For the last twenty-four hours one of the heaviest rains known to old settlers has been falling. The low lands are flooded and the lilinois riverhas risen eighteen luches in the past twenty-four hours. The prospect is that the ice will move out in a short time.

We share you nothing for the advise, but unne you to buy Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

"MR. GIBBS LIES."

MAYOR FRANCIS TALKS ABOUT THE WATER-GAS KING.

Says the Statement That He Piedged Himself to Any Gas Company is False, and Mr. Gibbs Knew It to Be False When

Hisself te Any Gas Company is Tales, and Mr. Gibbs Knew It to Be False When He Said It.—Bow Mr. Francis Was Off fered the Presidency of Mr. Gibbs' Company and Why He Vetced the Water Gas Bill.—City Counsellor Bell Takes a Turn at Gibbs.

Mr. W. W. Gibbs of Philadelphia gave a natural gas display this morning which illuminating the entire city and a great deal of the country surrounding. The provocation of Mr. Gibbs was the fact that the city authorities have brought suit against the Water Gas Company; of which Mr. Gibbs is decreased by the proprietor, with the idea of having its charter dissolved. This action was taken some time ago, but Mr. Gibbs has had no opportunity before this time to discuss it. Off Mayor Francis he was quoted as asying the regards as a step in that direction.

Mr. Gibbs then went on to say that when the Water Gas Company was organized Mr. Francis was asked to go in. This, Mr. Gibbs is and was afraid to go in. This, Mr. Gibbs is and the scheme but said he was afraid of antagonizing the old gas monopolies and was afraid to go in. This, Mr. Gibbs is quoted as saying:

FRANCIS APD THE WATER-GAS COMPANT.

"His position as the friend of the Water-Gas Company was distinctly understood, and it was only on this understanding that he got this induce. After he was elected and our ordinance was passed, he showed him an clearly as to remove all doubt that we owned nearly one-half of the stock of the St. Louis Company, and pledged ourselves to immediately reduce the price of gas to \$1.50.

the Water-Gas Company and it was their innuence that elected him. Mr. Gibbs is quoted as
saying:

FRANCIS AND THE WATER-GAS COMPANY.

"His position as the friend of the WaterGas Company was distinctly understood, and
it was only on this understanding that he got
this influence. After he was elected and our
ordinance was passed, he showed his warm
feeling for the old monopolies by higgling
over it and finally vetoing it. At that time we
showed him so clearly as to remove all doubt
that we owned nearly one-hait of the stock of
the St. Louis Company, and pledged ourselves
to immediately reduce the price of gas to \$1.50
south of Washington avenue. Cheap gas was
then secured, but without his gaining any
political capital, and so he vetoed the ordinance."

Mr. Gibbs said further that Mr. Francis was
a demagogue, and that the proof of this was
to be found in the fact that while the committee of the Municipal Assembly was seeking
to obtain a copy of the Gas Trust agreement,
Mr. Francis had a copy of it in his possession.

Of City-Counsellor Bell Mr. Gibbs said that
after the Water Gas Dompany had purchased
the water-gas plant, "Mr. Bell's services
were tendered us at \$5,000 per annum and declined by us."

THE MAYOR SAYS MR. GIBBS LIES.

When Mayor Francis came down to his
office in the City Hall this morning a Posr-

When Mayor Francis came down to his office in the City Hall this morning a Posr-Disparch reporter was waiting for him. Mr. Francis slowly divested himself of his overcoat and soft felt hat. Then he took out a cigar and was slowly lighting it when he was asked what he had to say about Mr. Gibbs. "Mr. Gibbs lies. That is all I have to say about him," said the Mayor caimly. Then he lighted his cigar and went over by the stove to warm his hands.

"Mr. Gibbs thinks you a first-class demagogue, apparently." "Mr. Gibbs tains, you gogue, apparently."
"Mr. Gibbs lies when he says I was acting for political effect all through this matter," said the Mayor.
"Did Mr. Gibbs ask you to come into the

"Did Mr. Gibbs ask you to come into the Water Gas Company?"
"It is true that I was offered the Presidency of the Water Gas Company. I considered the proposition for about forty-eight hours, I think, add then I rejected it."
"On the ground that you were a candidate for the Mayoralty?"

self to the friends of the Water Gas Company or any other gas company he lies. Why, I always supposed that the Water Gas Influence in the election was on the side of Mr. Ewing. If Mr. Gibbs thinks that this suit has been brought for political effect he will find himself very much mistaken. We will leave no stone unturned to prosecute it to the end and to test the validity of the ordinance under which the Water Gas Company is operating."

WITH THE CITY COUNSELOR'S COMPLIMENTS. City-Counselor Bell was asked what he had to say about Mr. Gibbs' statement concerning himself. "The statement that I offered my appropri

City-Counselor Bell was asked what he had to say about Mr. Gibbs' statement concerning himself.

"The statement that I offered my services to the Water-Gas Company for \$5,000 a year is a lie," said Mr. Bell. "I see that Mr. Gibbs any my services were offered to the company. If any one else offered my services to Mr. Gibbs it was without my knowledge or consent, and I do not believe any such incident has ever occurred."

Mayor Francis had joined the city connselor in his office during the conversation. "As to the veto of the Water-Gas bill with which Mr. Gibbs accuses me of 'higgling,' 'said he, 'Mr. Bell can tell you that I was about to sign that bill at 4 p. m. of the day on which it was vetoed. These gentlemen had come to me and offered to reduce the cost of gas to consumers from \$2.50 to \$1.75 without reducing the price of city lamps and the gasin city buildings. I would have signed it, but Mr. Bell told me that the contract of these gentlemen was not legal and was absolutely valueless; that they could not sign away the rights of the stockholders of the company. I then vetoed the bill. The veto was written out three days before, but it would have been signed but for Mr. Bell's decision. It is a good thing anyhow, as it appears now that the bill was vetoed, but I could not see then what time was going to bring forth. At the time that the veto was signed there were present Gerard B. Allen, John H. Overall, Dwight Tredway and Judge McKeighan. As far as the vetoing of that bill is concerned, I think the saving of \$2,000,000 or so to the people of \$5. Louis before 1800 is sufficient testimony in my favor."

J. H. Wilson, Denver, and Wm. C. Cary, Baltimore, are at the St. James. L. N. Burley, Newport, Ark., and J. H. Mc-lengie, Mississippi, are at the Hotel Barnum. E. F. Taylor, Des Moines; W. A. Munger, Milwaukee, and James Higgins, New York, are at the Hotel Hunt.

S. M. Davidson, Paducah, Ky.; A. D. Pierce, Golconda, Ill., and J. S. Mills, Leadville, Colo., are at the Everett.

H. C. Prince, Louisville; C. Jeff Roberts, New York; C. J. Shee, Philadelphia, and C. E. Hancock, Providence, R. I., are at the Lindell.

Angus Mackay, Denver; C. E. Beil, Cincinnati; F. S. Armstrong, Detroit; Edwin Gould, New York; W. W. Miner, Princeton, N. J., and Charles C. Leiminger, Cleveland, C., are at the Southern.

· THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer the Inner Man.

The change in the weather has lessened the demand for game. During the week one of the game dealers has received a consignment of Kansas rabbits, which are the largest and fluest ever seen in the market. One of them would make a meal for a large family. There have been no changes in the wices.

THE GROWTH OF MISSOURI.

Class of Immigrants Which Have Greatly Benefited the State.

'Few people appreciate the immense four years in Missouri, especially in the northern and the southeastern sections of the State," remarked Hon. Henry P. Shaw of Ste. Genevieve to a POST-DISPATCH reporter. "I have carefully watched the course of immigration for the last ten years, and during the last half of that period have observed a great change in the direction from which that of Missouri has come. Formerly nearly 90 per cent came from Kentucky, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois, and the settlers had seldom more than a few hundred dollars to start with. But of late years, especially during the last two or three, there has been an immense drift of population from Northern Wisconsin and the Peninsula of Michigan. These men are nearly universally well-to-do, have accumulated very considerable sums of ready money, and leave their former homes simply because the lumber supply has practically disappeared and they are seeking fresh fields. The mass of this immigration comes to Southeast Missouri, although a good many have gone to Arkansas. This immigration comes to Southeast Missouri, although a good many have gone to Arkansas. This immigration has proved already to be of the greatest benefit to the state and will in future be of even greater advantage, as the men have not yet had time to commence operations on a large scale, but soon will. Saw-mills are being erected everywhere, and by next summer the lumber output will be at least tripled. A revolution, as complete as quiet, has taken place in the southeastern part of the State, and within the next two years property will advance from 50 to 200 per cent in value." reporter. "I have carefully watched

CONFESSED HER GUILT. Died From Starvation-Escaped Jail-Bird

SPRINGFIELD, January 7 .- Josie Newkirk entered a plea of guilty yesterday in the Federal Court to the charge of opening a letter ad-

MARSHALL, January 7.—Edward English farmer, discovered yesterday the dead body of farmer, discovered yesterday the dead body of Mrs. Sarah Huffman in a hut by the roadside. She had died from exposure and starvation, SHELBYVILLE, January 7.—Arezeba Smith, who escaped from the County Jali on Thurs-day, was recaptured last night near his home.

who escaped from the County Jail on Thursday, was recaptured last night near his home. He is held to answer a charge of criminal assault upon a little girl.

JOLIET, January 7.—The Grand-jury is investigating the facts concerning the fire at the Lambert—Bishop Barb Wire Fence-works. There are seventy insurance companies interested. The confession of the Superintendent furnishes the basis for the inquiry.

CHICAGO, January 7.—Lulu Potter, a young girl who had been defeated in a replevin suit for recovery of ciothing and diamonds from a courtesan, was selzed with paralysis of the heart in the court-room. She was removed in a dying condition.

TAYLORVILLE, January 7.—Joseph Henderson was killed yesterday afternoon by an explosion at the Hillis saw-mill at Stonington.

LATE TRAINS. Bad Weather and its Effect on Local Rail

road Travel. The bad weather of last night and this morning interfered seriously with the trains from the South and West. All the Eastern trains arrived at the depot on pretty good time, but those from the South and West were generally late. The Chicago & Alton Kansa city train, which was due here at 7 o'clock this morning, reached here about 11 o'clock, being four hours late. Another train from the West, which was very late, was the second section of the Missouri Pacific Kan-

School Board Building Committee. The Building Committee of the School necessary to the Mullanphy and Spring Avenue Schools were reported. It was Avenue Schools were reported. It was decided to recommend a wood-panel celling for the Board-room. The contract for the furnace for the Spring Avenue was awarded to Wm. Taylor for \$123. The architect was instructed to receive bids for trimming the trees. The principal of the Rock Springs School complained of the incompetency of his janitor, and another one was ordered appointed. Mr. Cudmore complained that a constituent of his had been ignored in the appointment of a janitor for the Foster School. The committee refused to reconsider its action in making the appointment. Various bills were approved and the committee adjourned.

The Origin of the Trouble,

John B. Christian wishes it understood that the trouble between himself and Hugo Muench in Judge Valliant's court originated from Mr. in Judge vaniant's court originated from Mr. Muench charging him with unprofessional conduct. Yesterday Mr. Muench withdrew his offensive language and apologized upon which Mr. Christian also apologized for language he had used reflecting upon Mr. Muench. Mr. Ohristian admits that he lost his temper, but says that he will permit no man to charge him with unprofessional conduct.

GREENVILLE, Pa., January 7.—A. R. Fields, an extensive lumber dealer, and until recently joint proprietor with Mr. Fell of a planing mill and several staye factories in Pennsylvania and Ohio, has failed. Executions agreement of the Staye factories in Pennsylvania and Ohio, has failed. Executions agreement of the Staye factories in Pennsylvania and Ohio, has failed. Executions agreement of the Travelers' Proprietating 25,000 are in the hands of the sheriff, but there is no property to levy on. It appears that a gradual dissolution of the firm has been in progress for some time, and that all the property is now owned by Mr. Fell, who will continue the business.

DIVORCE DAY.

JUDGE BARCLAY'S HEAVY DEPAULT MILL AT WORK THIS MORNING.

Into the Ear of the Court—Some Ag-gravated Cases of Protracted Dissipa-tion—Sad Revelations of Marital Mis-ery—The Stories Presented Under the

Judge Barolay to-day heard and disposed of the default docket in Court No. 3, which had been set for the last day of the old year but memorial observance. The divorce cases presented were of the usual character, although the parties praying for release from their matrimonial fetters were somewhat above the ordinary station in The Court took some of the cases under advisements. The following domestic troubles were ventilated during the day:

INFATUATED WITH OTHERS.

Bertha A. Cuttler asked for a decree of divorce from Wm. K. Cuttler. They were mar-ried in October, 1885. In less than five months Mrs. Cuttler states that she was compelled to leave her husband and return to her old home. leave her husband and return te her old home. She found that he took pleasure in evil associations; that he lost all interest in his home and neglected his wife, failing to supply her with even the necessaries of life; that he was at all times cross and disagreeable at home, and in every way fendered his wife's condition intolerable. Upon his solemn promise to do better, however, Mrs. Cuttler consented to return to him and they were reunited in August, 1886. In a few days, however, the husband manifested the same old indifference, and he utterly neglected his wife's society and failed to provide for her in a suitable manner. He showed no affection for the child and things went from bad to worse until Mrs. Cuttler was compelled to leave him again. She consented, however, once more to return and give him yet another trial, but it was of no use, and the final separation took place last June. Mrs. Cuttler alleged that her husband was infatuated with women of loose character, and that destroyed all comfort and happiness at home.

last June. Mrs. Cuttler alleged that her husband was infatuated with women of loose character, and that destroyed all comfort and happiness at home.

Took HEE RINGS AND CERTIFICATE.

Louisa M. Liesch asked for a decree of divorce from Hubert J. Liesch. They married on the Sist of August, 1885, and separated in less than nine months. Mrs. Liesch stated that her husband left her without any cause on her part; that he has never spoken to her since and has refused to have any communication whatever with her. She also stated that he managed to get possession of her engagement ring, wedding ring and her marriage certificate, and refused to return them. There were no children by the marriage.

Alice Mulially Sought a decree of divore from John Mulially. They were married in Chicago, September 20, 1882, and lived together until August 28, 1887. Mrs. Mulially alleged that her husband gave way to dissipated habits; that he came homedrunk and beat and whipped her several times without any provocation; that he subjected her to other indignities at various times, and failed to make proper provision for the household. At one time he mortgaged the furniture and allowed it to be sold, leaving his wife in a deplorable condition. One day he struck her over the head with a wooden bucket, causing her a week's illness, and on other occasions he brutally beat her, leaving wounds all over her bedy. In his ints of violence he frequently tore her clothes from her back. One day last August she alleged that, he threw her to the floor and tried to kill her, drawing a knife and threatening to put an end to her. That was the last scene at home. Mrs. Mullally asked for restoration of her former name, Allice Dunlap.

Cynthia A. Guy applied for a decree of divorce from John W. Guy, to whom she was married in Pike County on the 5th of February 1,873. The separation teok place September 10, 1875. Mrs. Guy stated that her husband was given up to habits of dissipation, that he was seldom sober and that he hailed to render her any support. This con

perate and man both crail years.

NO SANTA CLAUS THERE.

NO SANTA CLAUS THERE. perate and had been tippling steadily for several years.

On Santa CLAUS THERE.

Christiana Lebertisought a decree of divorce from Henry Lebert. They were married in Boston on the lith of February, 1885, and they lived together until June, 1886, although they had several differences prior to that time. Mrs. Lebert alleged that her husband's drunken habits rendered her condition intolgrable; that he came home intoxicated on many occasions and treated her in the most brutal munner; that he revelled in the lowest kind of debauchery, and that his habits were filty to a degree. On Christmas morning in 1885 he came home and gave his wife a terrible beating. He frequently tried to whip the child and was a perfect tyrant at home. He falled to support the family, and in his fits of drunken violence broke up every article of furniture within reach. He frequently told his wife that he wished her dead.

INFIDELITY.

Mary E. Mutz sought a decree of divorce from Charles Mutz. The marriage took place September 6, 1875, and they separated on the 10th of last August. Mrs. Mutz specifically charged her husband with acts of infidelity committed at Evansville, Ind., on the 18th of September 1886, and the 10th of April, 1887. There were no children by the marriage.

George Schuster petitioned the Court for a decree of divorce from Mary Schuster. They were married on the 20th of January, 1885, and they separated on the 18th of June, 1886. Mr. Schuster alleged that his wife absented herself without any cause on his part, and she never returned to him. There were no children by the marriage.

self without any cause on its pare, and sae never returned to him. There were no children by the marriage.

ENCOURAGED OTHERS.

Levi Stewart asked for a decree of divorce from Emma Stewart. The marriage took place in November, 1876, and the separation in January, 1883. Mr. Stewart alleged that his wife encouraged improper attentions from other men and was guilty of undue intimacy with several. Ultimately she left her husband.

CASES OF DESERTION.

Petitions for divorce on the ground of desertion were presented in behalf of Agnes Vettinger against Edward N. Beach and Bertha De Cordova against Edward N. Beach and Bertha De Cordova.

Annie Jary sought a decree of divorce from John Jary. The marriage took place on the 6th of November, 1883, and they separated on the 7th of November, 1883, mad they separated on the 7th of November, 1885, Mrs. Jary alleged that her husband left her without any cause or provocation on her part. that her husband left her without any cause or provocation on her part.

Wm. Jordan was an applicant for a decree of divores from Sidney Jordan. The marriage took place in January, 1881, and the separation on the 14th of January, 1884. Mr. Jordan stated that his wife was unfaithful to her marriage vows and behaved improperly on several occasions. In the end she left home and has remained absent.

ALL SHUT OUT. Permits Refused to Slouz City Wholesale

Sioux City, Io., January ?.—There has been much interest manifested here to know what action the Board of Supervisors would take in the matter of granting permits to wholesale liquor dealers for the ensuing year. Besides three regularly established wholesale houses, which have done a business of thousands of dollars a year, there were applications filed by a number of parties who eventually contemplated going into the business, solely to evade the prohibitory law. Two of these were arreadon-keepers, whose retail places have been closed by prohibitory law; another was proprietor of a gambling-house, and another was R. Seizer, proprietor of a brewery, who asked permission of the Board to manufacture and sell for law-ful purposes. Numerous remonstrances against the granting of all permits have been filed, and last night in caucus the Board decided by a vote of three to two not to lissue any permits during the ensuing year.

Will Meet To-Night.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A special meeting of the City Council has been called for this evening for the purpose of passing a resolution ordering City Treasur-er Renshaw to cash the March warrants, for the payment of which an order was obtained in the Circuit Court. The Council several was no money in the treasury with which to pay the claims. The required vote to pass it over the Mayor's veto could not be secured but now it is believed that the votes of five

her off with the payment of sosts and a severe lecture.

The police made a raid on the sand houses last night and captured twinty framps who were lodged in the police station, and given heurs to leave the city this morning.

Joe Montine of Jarrot Station on the Cairo Short Line reported at the police station this morning that two mules—one black and the other mouse colored—either strayed or were stolen from his stable last night.

An infant son of Frank Bergmeyer, who lives on the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue died suddenly last evening without medical attendance. Coroner Woods held an inquest this morning and fouud that death was due to croup.

James Buckland, Isaac Nolan and Philip Wolf, the commissioners to assess property on Front street for the reconstruction of that thoroughlare with granite, have been allowed \$250 each by the County Court for their services.

Assembly \$835 of the Knights of Labor will

ices.

Assembly 3835 of the Knights of Labor will give a masquerade ball this evening at Baughan's Hall.

The township tax not having been extended on the tax books the town officers will be obliged to borrow the amount of the tax levy for town purposes.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

The Report That Ex-Gov. Alger Has Made a

NEW YORK, January 7 .- Ex-Gov. Bussell A. Alger of Michigan arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. His attention was called to a dispatch stating that he had entered into an agreement with Mr. Blaine looking to the selection of the Michigander for the second place on the ticket with the Plumed Knight, place on the ticket with the Plumed Knight, and asserting that he had heretofore been opposed to Blaine's candidacy. He said he had read the dispatch in question and there was absolutely no truth in it so far as it referred to any understanding between himself and Mr. Blaine. He said that he had supported Blaine in 1884 and now considered him the strongest man in the party in 1888.

# SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, candeatness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or "humors;" which, fasten-ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from

medicine for this disease. If you suiter from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

SACRIFICE REMOVAL SALE

MUSIC BOXES! BUY AT ONCE AND GET THE BEST.

Mermod & Jaccard

JEWELRY CO., CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST.



AT Now is Your Time to Buy a Music Box

ASINGER—On January 6 at 11:45 p. m., EMANUAL ASINGER, in his 53d year.
Funeral from the family residence, 1009 Ohio avenue, at 2 p. m. Sunday, January 8, to 8s. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Cinciunati (O.) papers please copy.

Cincennai (0.) papers peace copy.

HILL—At 8 a. m. Friday, January 6, 1888, at 8t.
Luke's Hospital, of consumption, William H. Hill.
aged 50 years.

Funeral will take place from Smithers'. 1127 Olive
street, Sunday, January 8, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m.,
and thence to Beliefontaine Cematery.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

NENNEY—Friday, January 6, 1888, at 1 p. m.,

Philadelphis papers please copy,

KENNEY—Friday, January 8, 1888, at 1 p. m.,

Mart, beloved daughter of 0 co. P., and Catherine

Kenney, age 8 years, 9 months and 12 days.

Funeral Sunday, January 8, at 1 p. m., from family
residence, No. 2861 Papin street. Friends of family
are invited to attend.

MURLLEB—On Friday, January 8, at 4 a. m., after
a short and painful libress, LUCIA MURLLER, beloved

mother of Herman, Leo, Bernard, Ignatz F. Muelles,

Mary Homelson, mas Mueller, and Lena Schachner,

nes Mueller, aged 81 years.

OF VITAL INTEREST.

The Remarkable Case of a Lady Well Known in St. Louis, as Narrated to a Reporter.

An Episode Covering Over Three Years— A Case That Baffled the Skill of the Most Learned Unknotted at Last.



**NEWLAND'S** 

INCORPORATED.

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chou AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC---To-Night. IMRE \* KIRALFY'S

LAGARDERE

GRAND OPERA

TO-NIGHT AT 8.

BOSTON HOWARD ATHENÆUM SPECIALTY COMPANY.

**GRAND OPERA-HOUSE** HOYT'S

A HOLE GROUND. New and original Songs and Music.

A Magnificent Company of Comedia

POPE'S TO-NIGHT New York. BIVER OF REAL WATER. ACTUAL STRAMBOAT. 150, 250, 250, 250, 30 and 250. STANDARD.

THE NIGHT OWLS Company in America.

Next week the greatest of all Irish plays, entities.

True Irish Hearia. PEOPLE'S THEATER! To-night, matiness Wednesday, Saturday Sunday, great hit of JAMES A. HERNE'S original and only leg production of the beautiful drama.

HEARTS OF OAK. CASINO, 4th and Walnu Streets.

MONDAY, January 2, 1889.

KASTEN SISTEMS, MERMAIDS, Prot and Mrs. 6TFEN, MIND-READERS, Admission, 50c and 25c. Mailinees, Tursdays, Thursdays and Sundays; admission; 25c.

GRAND OPENING LUNCH F. J. Kunz' Saloon.

FAIR GROUNDS ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. THE TONE OF THE RESORD

EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY MORNING d by Carriers in all Parts of the

# BRANCH OFFICES IN THE CITY.

#### SUBURBAN.

ng to the early departure of the fas

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

y invited to attend.

St. Mark's English Evangelical Lutteran Church, Belistreet and Cardinal ave.
Rhodes, D.D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a.
7455 p.m. Sabbath-school, 9 a.m. Prayer, and lecture by the pastor every-Wedness

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. 8th & Mound Sts. NVITES EVERYBODYTO ATTEND ITS SERVICES.

LODGE NOTICES.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MARTIN & HAYWARD'S

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Me WANTED-Five feeders on small presses. ward Printing Company, 1100 N. Broadway WANTED-A first-class carriage blacksmith Milburn's Carriage Factory, 7th and Cass av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. General Housework.

STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 46

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos Dispatch."

Laundresses.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the b

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Clerks and Saleswomen.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-A young lady for office: must be neat

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos Dispatch." WANTED-Two housegirls. 2206 Morgan st. WANTED-A neat, willing young girl to do work of family of two. 3015 Dickson st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework small family. Apply 2618 Howard st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 4224 Evans av., bet. Page and Easton. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework, cook, wash and iron for two. 1205 Wright st. 66 WANTED-Woman for general housework by a widower with children. Add. G 46, this office.

WANTED-Girl to cook at 3431 Market st. WANTED-Girl to cook; must bring refer WANTED-A young girl to assist in kitchen-fam of three. Apply 2828 Sheridan av. WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron, at 2315 Chestnut at.; must be a good cook. 68
WANTED-A competent girl to cook, wash and iron; must have reference. At 942 Autumn st.

DERSONAL Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Onto

WANTED-AGENTS.

INFORMATION WANTED

HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Po

ANTED-By two young gentlemen, a well-fur-nished room with private family, located be-en 13th and 17th, Washington av. and Olive sta; rences exchanged. Address C 45, this office. 21 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

LOST AND FOUND.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes LOST—A small brown shepherd puppy. Reward to his return to 4266 Morgan st. TRAYED—On Thursday morning a gray Sec terrier puppy; answers to the name of Fi-fi. lberal reward for her return to 3303 Washington

ALL SORTS.

The St. Louis muchan mouse Building Co., 513 Walnut St

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

INFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Disp for those who can relieve them. NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS—Parties declining housekeeping and wishing to sell their household goods for cash would do well to call on or address 4 R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1005 Olive st. DEBECCA L. ADY, M. D., 1422 Olive st., elecfemale assistants; open day, evenings and Sundays.

[IAPE WORM—Dr. Ramey, Specialist in treatm of Cancer, Tumors and Tape Worm, has remove of 24 Locust st. Curse guaranteed. Dr. Ramey the only man in possession of one thousand head tape worm to show. Can refer to thousands of Louis people. Consultation free.

DERSONAL—We offer \$1,000 reward for a content of the co dress Stone Med. Co., Quincy, Ill.

1.000 BUSINESS eards for \$1. H. B. Crole & 1.000 BUSINESS eards for \$1. The Business of th MADAME E. MONTGOMERY, the great European fortune-teller. 1129 N. 7th st. 74

COR SALE-Fine pug pups. Address G 44, th FOR SALE—One cloak, latest style, very cheap also one broche shawl. Call at 1801 Wash st. ,000 UNREDEEDED gold and silver wateres, f gold and silver chains, 500 clocks and large quantities fr gold and silver chains, bracelets, jewelry, etc., for ale cheap at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. 5 O. K. COAL DEALER delivers coal to any part of the building. Eight bushels, \$1. Fourth and fifth floors extra. Order by mail or telephone No. 3181. Office, 922 N. 12th st.
C. F. WUESTENEY, Proprietor.

THOSE for their wants she sunday Post-Disp

FURNITURE, CARPETS. TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

16 S. 22D ST.—Two large unfurnished conne 708 N. 11TH ST.—Two nice rooms, 703 Pin 805 NORTH 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished from room, also a back; terms reasonable. 822 PINE ST.—Elegant rooms down town; heat; day, week or month. 907 S. STH ST., second door north of Cho av.—Fur. or undur. rooms; with water, 910 ST. CHABLES ST.—Nicely-furnished ro

1222 OLIVE ST.—Nicely-furnished rooms at resonable prices, with fire.

1310 CHESTNUT ST.—Front rooms \$2 wee 1405 MONROE ST. - Neatly furnished se

1532 MORGAN ST.—Three nice rooms, suita for housekeeping, 513. 1534 MORGAN ST.—One furnished front roo

1601 OLIVE, ST.—Furnished rooms, 2d and stories, gas, bath and all conveniences. 1613 CHESTNUT ST.—A well-furnished room, suitable for housekeeping or for gentleman;

1618 WASHINGTON AV.—Two pleasant, nice family; to gentlemen.

1710 rooms; gas and bath. 2131 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished ro 2227 FRANKLIN AV.—Three large room floor; \$8 month; all conveniences. 2318 PINE ST.—Furnished parlors, comfort furnished hall room, unfurnished firs

2349 CHESTNUT ST.—Double parlors, sin mate; large, pleasant back room; cheap. 2641 OLIVE ST.—Front and back rooms; house keeping; \$5 to \$10 month; farnished. 2716 LOCUSTST.-Nicely-furnished room; te

3431 MARKET ST.-Two rooms for light hor 3946 COOK AV.—Three rooms, first floor; large yard; rent \$12. Inquire next door. OR RENT-Tenth and Market sts., over the drus store, third floor, furnished room; cheap. OR RENT-Large front room. 2d floor, for one two gentlemen. Call or address 1309 Grattan OOR RENT—Suit of rooms, lower floor; all convert lences; handsomely-furnished; very cheap. 271
Wash st.

BOARDING.

913 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Second-story rooms to gent and wife or two, with board; \$35 month; private. 2113 LUCAS PLACE — Elegantly-furnished second-story front room; first-class board. 18 2223 PINE ST.—Two elegantly-furnished room for gents; with first-class board. 3056 SHERIDAN AV. — Handsomely-furnished grounds; near Cable; first-DOARD—The St. James Hotel will make a very low rate for guests by the week or month; see their rooms and get prices before locating for the winter. 18 POR RENT—Third-story front room, elegantly fur nished, with good board in private family, for two gents; references exchanged; best location. Address \$45, this office.

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1015 N. COMPTON AV.—7-room house, laundry and bath. Inquire at 1009 N. Compton av. 2730 LUCAS AV.—Twenty-eighth st., Stoddard 2730 addition—10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, laundry and heater; all modern improvements.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. 3006 CLARK AV.—Nice detached stone-front house, 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath, and large front and side yards; rent low to a good tenant.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. Clark av.

POR RENT—The southeast corner of 15th and Olive
sts., elegant house, containing about twenty
rooms, all in No.1 order, with ranges, hot and cold
water and all modern improvements.
14

J. E. KAIME & BRU., 610 Olive st.

HOUSES FOR RENT. J. E. KAIME & BRO. 610 OLIVE ST.

Olive st., very desirable 20-room nous try convanience; per month. Lafayette av. 9-room briek house. Manchester rd. 2-story briek, 6 rooms. Foster st. 4-room briek Eugenie st. 3-story briek house, 12 room Olive st., 2-story stone-front, with ma ir roof; 12 rooms, with 80 feet of ground.

These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to the tenant.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

POR SALE—3920 N. 22d st., brick cottage; 25x14 feet. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. FOR SALE-3119 N. 11th st., two-story brick hot six rooms; large stable, well and cistern; lot 155 feet.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

FOR SALE—214 S. Beamont st.; two-story brick, eight rooms; large yard, 50 feet front; stable for 12 horses; house being idle bargain can be had for KEELEY & 60., 703 Pine st. POR SALE—\$4,000 will buy houses 2315 and 2312. Wash st., two 2-story brick houses of 6 rooms each and two finished basements; rented at \$40 per month, of \$480 per anum to good tenants.

KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. POR SALE—Business Property—We have several desirable pieces of business property for sale; desirable pieces of pussession Chestnut, resone on 4th st., near Pine, also on Chestnut, resone on 4th st., east of 12th st. and Locust sts., east of 12th st. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. call or address KEELEY & CO,, 703 Pine st.

A1 ACRES in this counts one and one-half store and out-hulldings; part in cultivation balance in timber; small orchard, apple and peach one mile from railroad, school-nouse and post-office one leaves the state of the state of the school of the state of the school of the state of the school of the school

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY LOANED—\$5 and upwards, on furniture without removal; also on any good personal se-curities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E. Dougan, 7194 Pine st., up-stairs. FURNITURE LOANS.

and upward to loan on furniture at residence hout removal; lowest rates; business strictly con

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post FOR SALE—Stock of dry goods, notions, f shoes, hats, caps and clothing; good trade sell or rent house; \$4,000 stock; reasons for so tother business. Address Lock Box 153, Sense

HORSES AND VEHICLES.



J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.,

STORAGE—For furniture, pianos, carria etc.; inspection solicited; get our re advanced; careful moving, packing and ab R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1005 Olive st.



TABLE TIME Depot. Union

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

O hours to Cin. & Lou. & Solid trains. Sie Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New incinnaté & Louisville Accom. 16:25 am 16:25 cm 16:25 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. WABASH RAILWAY

WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY. hrough Mail and Express..... \$ 8:25 am †
ansas City, St. Joe and St.
Paul Fast Line... Des Moines and St. † 8:25 pm † 6:50 am City and St. Joseph † 8:35 pm † 6:40 am

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. OUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.) MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. 

VANDALIA LINE

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. tGalves L'd Fast Mail | 8:10pm | 7:30am | 5:25pm

Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness, arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of sight, Perverted Vision, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Want of Pleasure in Life, Want of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspopsia, stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safely, privately. Curable cases guaranteed.

Blood Impurities and Blood Poisoning, Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Old Sores and Ulcers, Painful Swellings, Bone Pains, Falling Hair,

Unnatural discharges promptly cured without nauseous drugs, privately, safely.

Constitutional and Acquired Weaknesses of Both Sexes treated successfully also Piles.

It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. Age and Experience are Important. In this eldest office in America every known help is resorted to, and the Proved-Good Remedies of all ages and countries are used. My charges for medicines are used. My charges for medicines are as low as can be made. I use only the best, Very cheap medicines are dangerous and useless; avoid them. On account of the great numer of cases applications, the charges are steply in the cases application of the great numer of cases applications of the great numer of cases applications are supplied to the country of the second to the great numer of cases applications to the great numer of the gre

THE BANANA.

ROKEN MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENTS.

Nowadays in These Affiners of the Heart.

From Harper's Basar.

It is often somewhat shocking to the people of middle age, or past that period, to observe the nonchainnes with which far too many of the young ladies of the present day speak of their engagements of marriage; that is, with no shrinking, or hesitation, or reserve, and, as it would appear to the observer, with no delicacy. And not only is it the want of delicacy that strikes one, but a want of respect toward the engagement, a treatment of it as it it were the lightest of affairs, without special significance unless one pleased, an arrangement for lunch, a rendezvous at a reception, not nearly so serious, indeed, as a dinner sngagement, which is something that must be kept, but a part of the frivolities of life, not to be looked at intentity or spoken of gravely, but started into half in prank and frolic, continued as long as agreeable and broken as lightly as a bubble a child blows from a pipe.

The manner, too, in which these engage

life, not to be looked at intently or spoken of gravely, but entered into half in prank and froite, continued as long! as agreeable and broken as lightly as a bubble a child blows from a pipe.

The manner, too, in which these engagements are formed in a source of surprise and shock, again, to the reputable middle-aged woman, who is convinced that things were not done so in her young days—the total levity and want of sentiment, the young man's purse and general ability to provide a fine menage and equipage having more to do with the solidarity of the enterprise than virtue or personal charm; genial manners, good dancing and pleasant temper being enough for the temporary arrangement, and the temporary arrangement being tolerably well understood to be only for the season terminable, like various other copartnerships, at the will of either party.

But equally is it a matter of pain and trouble to the astonished observer to notice the manner in which the enraggements are broken, letters returned, all but a tell-tale few; some gifts returned and some retained; a little romance, a little sentiment, as if just for the play's sake, a few tears, under which the laugh comes sparkling presently, and the way is clear for the next aspirant. And then the affair is spoken of as coolly and openly as any event of yesterday's dinner or of last night's ball—such and such a thing happened when this young person was engaged to So and so; or no, was it then, or was it when she and young This-and-that were so epris with each other? The whole affair of the engagement is a glove that has been dropped, a flower that has faded, a story that is told. In this good, middle-aged lady's day, when a young lady broke her engagement, or had it broken for her, she went into retirement for a season like a young widow, and did not braxen from the first of the church going feeling and divorce afterward. But in her code of morrise there should be neither. The very idea of marriage should be approached with as on modestly conducted that an engagement i

#### Sounds Too Utopian to Be True.

From the Boston Herald. fever has even reached the sacred prencts of Harvard, over the river, and the gentlemen who are pursuing their under the Cambridge elms are not dies under the Cambridge elms are not we comparing "bids" like their frivolous and so the gentler sex. They, too, are no by jealousies and anxieties, and are en heard to declare with curses, not loud deep, that the workings of Providence mysterious. "Think of the ingratitude of t giril" cries Jack Beliew indignantly, by, last winter she was the worst kind of a of entertaining this winter, so I danced a her every night, and once got 'stuck' her for an hour and a half at one of the ward assemblies. Now they go and give big thing and never send me a d—confound the luck! When they oh me danoing with that stupid girl again y will know it, or my name's not Bellew," he brought his fist down upon the table so vily that the glasses danced a jig upon it, the pitcher of cidernearly emptled its consumpts upon the Turkey rug that covered the result of the property of the propert

catch me dancing with that stupid girl again they will know it, or my name's not Bellew," and he brought his fist down upon the table so heavily that the glasses danced a lig upon it, and the pitcher of eidernearly emptied its contents upon the Turkey rug that covered the floor.

It must be owned to their credit, however, that a delicious rumor has gone abroad in the upper circles anent these college boys. "Tis said they have made a noble resolve that there shall be for the girls no more of the getting left which in seasons past has rendered many interest of the prospect is dimend by the strike of over 20,000 Reading coal miners and some 8,500 rail-way employes. This points to 47,000 idle anthracite miners, a total of 55,000 miners and railway employes. The chairman of the miners' organization telegraphs Bradstreet's left which in seasons past has rendered many a young life unendurable. Tom, Dick and Harry have heroically leagued themselves together, and agree that even the worst "pills" (as those unfortunate young women are called who are not lucky enough to have caught the fancy of the lords of creation who have a strong voice in society in these days) shall not be left to pine alone in their corners. Beaux and dandles, fired with a new and grand philanthropy, announce that they are willing to dance with the most uninteresting partners, providing their fellows will assure them of relief within a given time, and the hundred buds find their paths stretching straighter and brighter before them with that horrible dread of "getting left" removed.

It sounds too Utopian a plan to be true. And yet why shouldn't it be? There never yet lived on the face of the earth a young girl of eighteen or twenty utterly devoid of charm. Even if she has no other grace, the beaute du diable is siways hers, and there is a certain freshness and sweetness about the timid young creature that can not help attracting one who is not determined beforehand to ignore all fascinations except such as are upon the surface.

press of Brazil in Europe, the regency is intrusted to the Princess Imperial, Isabella-Christina, who has assumed the title of Princess Regent. She is a very pleasing and popular lady, gracious in demeanor, and yet exceedingly dignified; not positively handsome, and yet very kindly and pleasant in expression. Her age is now 41. She married at the age of 18, which may seem rather early to our ideas, but is by no means so in Brazil, and her busband was Louis Gaston of Orleans, Count d'Eu, who is Marshal of the Brazilian Empire. The union was not blessed with children until eleven years after its consummation, and therefore the little Prince Imperial de Grac Para, who is the heir to the Brazilian Empire, is only just 12 years old. The Princess is not, as is commonly supposed, the only child of the Emperor Peter II. and the Empress Theresa. Christina. She had a younger sister, Leopoldina, born only a year later than herself, who married one of the numerous Dukes of Saze-Coburg and Gotha (Louis Augustus was the name), and died within eight years of her marrisage day, leaving, however, four sons to mitigate her husband's grief. Failing therefore the three tiny Princes of the Princess Imperial's own immediate family, the grown of Brazil would be atill well provided with heirs. Oddly enough, however, the younger sister, is no less than five years older than the eldest son of the Princess Isabella-Christina, the elder sister.

Parisian Dudes in Doubt.

Paris Dispetch to the London Daily Telegraph.

Parisian dandies are greatly exercised in their minds just now as to what style of stick they ought to adopt during the present season. They are tired of the gold-knobbed canes, the orutoh-canes and the canes with ducks beaks, which were once the rage. An energetic invener has therefore started a thick stick which almost aspires to the dignity and dimensions of a cutget, and the pomme, or pommel, of which is the claw of a crayfish. The article is aiready in the hands of many of the gandine, and promises to be a fashionable snacess. While the members of metropolitan "masherdom" are thus busy about the "nice conduct" of a crayfish cane their female counterparts are pursued as to the style of raiking which they shall adopt for the season.

I fur are worn at this period that of shore steps

adorable in furs, but she is sometimes tempted to put in too much "waggle." The best dancing masters and professors of calisthenics in convents, in boarding schools, lyceums for sweet girl graduates and similar establish-ments, are, therefore, engaged at the present moment in instructing their pupils in what may be called the art of "wagging."

THE EMPEROR OF BRAZIL.

His Deplorable Condition Given By a Bra

His Deplerable Cendition Given By a Brasilian Paper.

A reent number of the Dairo de Noticias. published at Bahia, Brazil, has the follo wing: In noticing the passage by this province of our estimable friend and distinguished colleague of the Gazeta de Noticias, of Rio, we promised to inform our readers of the relations which Dr. Dermeval de Fousecca made concering the condition of our unhappy monarch's health. There is not left the least doubt in regard to the incurability of the disease which has cruelly transformed one of the most dircumspect and distinguished of men into a disgraceful automaton. Our. monarch's brain is affected to such a degree that he can not see a lady without trying to enamor her.

His weakness of memory is such that upon wishing to got of the water closet in a Paris hotel, he entored the ladies' room, and began to undress without noticing his mistake.

In the midst of the most serious conversation his Mayesty breaks out into the strongest laughter, bending over and knocking his hands on his knees.

Now, anyone who knew the Emperor before the fatal malady and had occasion to appreciate his serious character, his affable and kind disposition, can not help feeling heartrended upon receiving such sad and unfortunately true reports.

A great many people were indignant at the correspondence of Dr. Fousecca. Some said that although they might be true, such notices ought never to have been made

We fail to see any reason for similar opinions, since the fact has not been hidden from European eyes, before which there is taking place things whose witnesses should be only the sons of this empire, and those who live therein. If His Majesty's health was susceptible of improvement by a cyage to Europe there ought to have been the greatest secrety to prevent things being said to rend the hearts of Brazilians. But as fatality has completely disqualified for his duties a man of talent and illustration such seriety, far from being pralesworthy, is almost a crime.

#### JOHN H. BLESSING SAM'L A. GAYLORD. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO.,

Stock and Bond Brokers, NO. 807 OLIVE STREET. Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS. 210 N. THIRD STREET.

LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.,

213 and 215 N. Third St.

# MONEY.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

The Commercial and Financial Situation of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, January 7.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report that the total movement of merchandise continues of the relatively small volume incident to the opening week of the year. In almost all directions, except indus-trial regions, dependent for fuel on Southeast-ern Pennsylvania, the outlook for the near

way employes. This points to 47,000 dile anthracite miners, a total of 55,000 miners and railway employes. The chairman of the miners' organization telegraphs Bradstreet's that the miners did not agree to accept lower wages or former wages after January 1. An examination of the agreement between the miners' view of it. They were to receive 8 per cent advance until January 1 and now they strike for a continuance of that rate. It is a very serious strike, menacing hundreds of millions of capital and threatening to render 13,000 industrial employes idle. Stocks of coal at mills and shors in or near the Schuylkill regions are equal to about ten days' supply. Leading money markets are easier, notably Philadelphia, Boston, Kansas City, Denver, St. Louis and Detroit, at most of which funds tend to accumulate, and rates are weakening. The January disburagements at Eastern centers, aggregating some \$70,000,000, helped the loan market considerably.

New York exchange remains at par or premium at San Francisco, Louisville, Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, St. Faul and Chiengo. The New York stock market was depressed by the Reading labor troubles, but later in the week showed some strength, due to the easier money inarket and a marked inquiry for bonds.

The Treasury debt statement shows a decrease of over \$14,500,000 for December and over \$38,800,000 for the haif year. Net cash in the Treasury amounts to \$69,642,679, an increase for December of nearly \$14,600,000. The increase for December of nearly \$14,600,000. The increase of over \$1,700,000. Bonds deposited on account of national bank circulation show a net decrease of \$15,000.

The totals of bank clearings at thirty cities having comparisons for four years, as wired to Bradstreet's, aggregate \$50,486,000,000, or only 3 per cent more than in 1886, 22 per cent over 1884. New York City lost 6 per cent as compared with 1886. The commercial and industrial development of the larger interior cities is reflected in the relatively rapid expansion of bank clearings there.

The

larger interior cities is reflected in the reistively rapid expansion of bank clearings there.

The reports to Bradstreet's of the total stocks of wheat in the United States and Canada east of the Rocky Mountains out of farmers' hands on December 31, 1837, are from seventy cities and towns, in addition to stocks at railway elevators at 1,000 towns in the Northwest, and furnish an aggregate of nearly 70,000,000 bu. (against 44,500,000 bu. reported in the official visible supply statement), as compared with 37,000,000 one year ago. Wheat, corn and oats have been weaker and lower within two days, chiefly on the temper abroad. Interest in produce speculation at Chicago has increased of late.

Prices of hogs and cattle at Western markets have advanced 20 cents to 80 cents.

The total exports of wheat and flour of both coasts this week equal only about 1,500,000 bushels of wheat, or the same as last week. The total so shipped from July 1 to date, is 76,000,000 bushels.

Steadily diminishing aggregate supplies of raw angars in the world'smarket make domestic holders cautious and confident in view of increased consumption and reduced crop estimates abroad.

Coffee prices have declined and their tone is bearish on full Brazillian arrivals, estimates of Brazillian crops of 8,600,000 bags and realizing sales abroad.

Cotton fabrics are firm at their recent advance and higher prices have been made for cheaper brown and bleached fabrics.

Wool is not firm, holders having sold at concessions. Manufacturers are not active buyers.

The reports to Bradstreet's of business failures number 233 in the United States this week, against 45 inst week and 931 in the same week last year. Canada has 15 this week, against 45 inst week and 591 in the same week last year.

account.

2 p. m.—Consols closed at 103 3-16 for money and 105% for the account. U. S. bonds—4s, 125%; do 44%, coupon, 1104%; A. & G. W. 1ats, 88%; Canadian Paolide, 68%; Eric. 29; Eric 2ds, 1004; Illinois Central, 1204; Mexican ordinary, 314; St. Paul, common 77%; New York Central, 112; Pennsylvania, 554; Reading, 33%; Mexican Central, 144.

New York, January 7.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$2,267,575; loans, increase, \$5,630,500; specie, increase, \$4,696,100; legal tenders, increase, \$1,188,000; deposits, increase, \$1,946,100; ofrculation, increase, \$12,100. The banks now hold \$10,826,745 in excess of the \$25, par. cent rule.

England's Imports and Exports. LONDON, January 7.—Returns issued by the Board of Trade show that the imports for the past month increased \$3,162,685, as compared with those for the corresponding month in 1886, and that the exports for the same month increased \$3,230,000 over those for December, 1886.

New York Stock Quotations.

Corrected daily and brokers, 121	by Matthew North Third	s & W st., St	Lou.	r, bai	n.Ke
STOCK	•	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Canada Southern		564	5638	564	86

BIOURS.	Oper	High	Low	Clos
Canada Southern	564	5648	564	568/8
Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey	76%	7748	764	77
Chic., St. P., M. & O	3978		*****	3978
C., R. I. & P.	*****	*****	*****	*****
C., B. & Q			******	
C. & N. W. com	7558 108	76\s 108\s	75% 108	7578 10848
Cotton Oil Trust	3134 12934 106	31% 130% 106%	311 <sub>2</sub> 1294 106	3148 13048 106
Den. & Rio Grande	200	10048	200	100
East Tenn. com				
do pfu	2814	28%	*****	20014
Erie com	2044		284	281/2
do 2d mtg bonds	9784	*****	*****	9784
Ft. W. & Den	4448		*****	4448
Hocking Valley	244	2444	241/2	241/2
Illinois Central	*****		*****	
Ind., B. & W			*****	
Lake Shore	95	9514	95	951/8
Louis. & Nash	6214	62%	624	6248
Mich. Central	87		*****	87
Mo. Pacific	881/2	88%	8814	8814
Mo., Kan. & Tex	18	181/8	18	181/8
Mobile & Ohlo	1038	101/2	1038	101/2
Manhattan Elevated New York & New England	3734	95½ 37%	9514 8788	9519
New York Central.				
Norfolk & Western com	*****	*****		
do do pfd	4314	4314	43	431/8
Northern Pacific com	2076	20.00		*****
do do pfd				
Ohio Southern				
Oregon & Transcontinental				1
Or. Nav. & Trans Co		******		
Ohio & Miss. com,			*****	******
Pacific Mail	361/4	36%	3614	3614
Peo., Dec. & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading	65%	655%	65%	655%
Pullman Palace Car		0048	0078	0048
Richmond Terminal	231/8	23%	2314	23%
St. Paul & Duluth com	2078	2348	2078	20.40
do do pfd				
St. L. & San F. com				
do 1st pfd				
do 2d pfd		*****		

Local Bonds. daily by James Campbell, broker, 307 Pine street.

5748 574 574 574 574

	U. S. 1	BONDS.		
	When Due.	Interest Payable.	Bid.	Asi
3 % cent bonds	**********	M. A. N. & F	1004	100
41/2 % cent bonds	1907	J. S. D. & M J. A. J. & O.	1254	$\frac{108}{125}$
The second second		BONDS.		
Mo. Pac. 1st m 6s Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s Mo. Pac. 3d No. Mo. 1st m 7s K. P. 1st m 6s K. P. D. Ex. 6s. K. P. Oonsols St. L. & M. 1st 7s	1920 1891 1905 1895 1896 1896 1899	Feb. and Aug May and Nov Jan. and July May and Nov Jan. and July Feb. and Aug June and Dec May and Nov May and Nov Feb. and Aug	110 1104 1154 114 108 106 1044 103	110 111 116 116 113 111 105 103
ST. LOUIS	CITY AN	D COUNTY BO	NDS.	. 5
City 3-65 sterling	1907	June and Dec	. 100	101

1902 May and Nov. 1001/2 101 1905 June and Dec. 102 | 103 ity 5s sterling, 1900 June and Dec. 1024 10314 1900 Jan. and July. 109 109 109 1898 June and Dec. 107 1898 June and Dec. 117 1898 June and Dec. 107 1892 June and Dec. 107 1892 June and Dec. 107 10912 10912 City 6s bridge approach..... 1892 June and Dec. 110 1101/2 County 6s gold. 1893—96 Jan. and July. 113 114 County Park..... 1905 April and Oct. 124 125

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

# COMMERCIAL.

A Favorable Government Report on the Crop

radi	ng and the	market	closed	quiet and
	Closi	ng Prices	-1 P. M.	
Repor	rted daily by	W. COB	B & CO.,	317 and 819
r. L	OUIST			
	Closing Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day.
		WHEAT.	Service Of	Control Control
an. eb.	834 834 86	8214 8314 8616 a14	821/2 83 851/8	8319 83 854919
A STATE		CORN.	100	
ob. doh. day.	47% 48% 50%	86%	504@W	47 % 48 b 49 b 50%
NEW STATE	TO THE RESERVE	OATS.		Branch Branch
en eb ich	811/ <sub>2</sub> 82	2014	2944	31 b
FEICA	RESPRESANDANTA ATTENDE			N PLANE SE
		WHEAT		
lay.	B4505	85	883	84%

May. | 15.37@40 | 15.52 | 15.37 May. | 8.02 | 8.10 | 8.02 | 8.10 a NEW YORK—Wheat—January, 91c b; February, 91%ca; March, 92%ca; May, 94%ca; June, Corn—January, 62; February, 62c;

	bu.	bu		bu.	bu.	
To-day Yes'dy	4,473,668 4,582,006	1,063 1,076	402 1 973 1	,232,10	01 11.11	11 74,4 28 77,4
	No. 2 Red.	No.	2.	No. 2.	No.	2. No.
To-day Yes'dy	3,150,273 3,210,046	917 907	763	935.8	7.90 6,42	24
Mov	ements c	t Wi	eat i	and C	orn To	-Day.
	-	RECEI	PTS.		Внірмк	NTS.
	Whe	at.	Corn	. W	heat.	Corn.
St. Lou	is  10	0,225	47.	300	9,180	48,68

22,380 2,240 18,940 9,500 5,596 4,243 26,950 52,250 26,232 82,241 15,780 2,654 14,308 84,360 6,005 16,878

oledo ..... ew York..

St. Louis Markets. FOREMON SESSION, CLOSING I P. M.

According to advices from Odessa of December 17, the weather had become cold and frosty. The grain markets remained firm but innetive, prices leaving no margin for export business. The supplies were rather better with; the dryer weather. The stock of wheat in warehouse was 6,280,000 bushels. In England, France and Southern Russia the outlook for the coming wheat crop is considered favorable. Russian grain merchants are reported to be chartering steamers largely for April shipments of wheat. The London Miller has advices from Melbourne which state the new crop is now in sight in South Australia, the first load of new wheat having been sold at Tevowie. Beerbohm states that there have been a large number of ships chartered to load wheat at Australia, and some twenty curgoes are said to have been shipped or are in course of shipment. The latest advices from the Argentine Republic are to the effect that severe night frosts have done considerable injury to the wheat in bloom in the southern part of the province of Santa Fe, especially near Rosario.—Parties who claim to know say the method employed to calculate the increase or decrease in amount of grain on ocean passage is that cargoes arriving at ports of call or at ports of destination are immediately stricken from off cargoes on passage ilst, although they may not be entered as imports for weeks afterwards.—The railroads of Southern Minnesota and Dakota are blockaded with snow, and the wheat movement has received a serious check in consequence, the snowfail being the heaviest of the winter thus far, with severe weather throughout the Northwest.—New York exports of four yesterday were 3,800 bbls and 40,000 bbls.—Rus Samuel was going around singing. "But the cold wave that we longed for never came."

—New York to W. L. Green: "Cables wheat dull and featureless; corn weak." —G. K. Clark's cable: "Liverpool guiet and steady; hardly anything doing, and holders not pressing stock; spot wheat weak and futures from the foor to-day with hi

Visions Dull.

By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett to the Port-Distarcu.

OHIGAGO, January 7, 1 p. m.—Wheat opened steady and dull at the top prices of the day. The market banging at about one price of the day. The market banging at about one price of the day. The market banging at about one price of the day of the market part of the Government report caused great consternation in the built ranks, which resulted in great activity and a lower range for prices. Where 22 per cent decrease was accorage was expected only two for the same thing?—The following table shows no ditions had their effect, which resulted in a general suramble to unload. In the flury attending the brook file. The market constant of the complete of the day of the day of the day.

Other tracellar according to the floor had its infinite ence, but the market closed steady at continuous standard.

Closing Prices—1 P. M.

Reported daily by S. W. COBB & COS. 317 and \$10 to what yet generally expected, we anticipate eachies. The market closed steady and quiet.

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Reported daily by S. W. COBB & COS. 317 and \$10 to what yet generally expected, we anticipate eachies. The market closed steady and quiet.

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Closing Prices—1 P. M.

Reported daily by S. W. COBB & COS. 317 and \$10 to what yet generally expected, we are completed and steady.

Conn. A standard price of the complete of the day of the complete of the day of the day

Liverpool took quite a tumble to-day, futures declining 4-64d and spots off 1-18c, with a flat and irregular market for the latter and only 8,000 bales selling. New York was also weak, futures closing 869 points lower and spots dull and easier, though quotably unchanged. New Orleans dull and easy at 98c and Memphis quiet at 94c. The local market was dull and enchanged. No sales reported. Net receipts at United States ports for 1 day 29.988 bales, against 24.646 same time last week, and 19.881 last year; exports, 14.119 bales, against 25.686 last year; stock, 1,085,277 bales, against 1,088,087 last year; atook, 1,085,277 bales, against 1,088,087 last year.

LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS — Low ordinary, 79c; ordinary, 78c; good ordinary, 9c; low middling, 94c; middling, 93c; good middling, 91c; middling, 93c; good middling, 91c; middling, 93c; good middling, 91c; stained, nominal.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 1,300 bales; since September 1, 1887, 44,988 bales, against 308,886 same time last year; and receipts since september 1, 1887, 366,037 bales, against 191,102 bales same time last year; net receipts since september 1, 1887, 210,686 bales, against 191,102 bales for same time last year; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 82,991 bales, against 79,181 bales.

LOSING COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK—Middling, 104c.

Country Produce.

APPLES—Quiet; \$2.63 for Western, \$2.62.75 for Eastern per bbi.

DRIED FRUIT—Firm; sun-dried apples, \$1/2 deto; evaporated, \$6.85c; cores and peelings, 12c. Peaches, blac for mixed, and \$6.85d; for hives. Blackberries \$1/2 deto; deto; evaporated, \$6.85c; cores and peelings, 12c. Peaches, blac for mixed, and \$6.85d; for halves. Blackberries \$1/2 deto; de

	Large No.1.	No.1.	No.2.	No.3.	No.4
Raccoon Mink Fox Otter Beaver	65 40 75 5 00 4 00	50 30 65 4 00 8 00	85 50 80 80 80	20 15 25 1 86	1 1
Black Narrow Opossum Muskrat Muskrat kits	54 56 26	11 Pole 10 Wol	and he	nse cat	501 1007 1006

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Upon the completion of the new Post-Disp Building, 513 Olive street, the premises at

515-517 MARKET ST.,

Now occupied by the Post-Dispatch, will be vacated. This is one of the best business locations in St. Louis, occupying an area of 54 feet front by 109 feet deep, with a wide alley in the rear.

The Post-Dispatch will either lease the ground with existing improvements, or will erect a new building to suit any business requirement.

Further particulars may be obtained on application at the counting-room.

THE POST-DISPATCH.

515 and 517 Market Street.

ther outside orders coming in. Whest walkes should take, and that was down hill. The Government report, placing than generally looked for, was down hill. The Government report, placing than generally looked for, was down hill. The Government report, placing than generally looked for, was down hill. The Government report was weak and lower to sell with a rather stack than generally looked to the weakness. May, which sold the government of them look forward to a decline next week.

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mess pork heid at \$10.25; old standard and new fines are provided at \$10.25; old standard and new fines are provided at \$10.25; or per heid to control to the provided at \$10.25; or per heid to control to contr

Oil and Petroleum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., January 7.—Petroleum was fairly active and firm. Prices opened at 92%c, sagged &c, then advanced to 94%c, and at 1 o'clock 94%c was bid.

CLEVELAND, O., January 7.—Petroleum advancing; 8. W. 110, 7%.

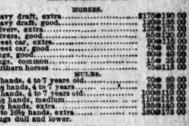
WILMINGTON, N. C., January 7.—Turpentine firm, 370.

London, January 7.—English country markets quiet. Wheat off coast dull and corn off coast easy. Wheat off coast dull and corn off coast easy. Wheat on passage dull and very little inquiry, and corn easier. Antwerp steady per 220 lbs; No. 1 California, 19 france 50 centimes. Paris flour quiet.

Livercoll, January 7.—Spot wheat dull and poor demand; California, 7s; No. 2 red winter, 6s 104d; No. 3 spring, 6s 10d. Spot corn quiet and poor demand; mixed American, 4s 11d. Flour—Minneapolis first bakers, 24s 9d. Wheat, futures dull and poor demand; California No. 1 January, 6s 104d; May, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; June, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1, 6s 10d. Spot low, 7s 24d; Bombay No. 1,

LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle,	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.
Receipts	127	1:787	1.272	151
CATTLE—The m poorly supplied and zed by extreme quand was had for a	the tra nietude nice th	de wa	nodera chers'	racter- te de-
and the tone, as far was firm at the price out as there were it ered business was it descriptions were si	os osta very fe ight.	blishe w out The m	d yest table i ore co	erday, ots of- mmon
quotations which me Good to choice nat to medium do, \$3.500 air to good butcher	ay be q live ste 88.75; c	ere, S	.8504.7 n, \$3.00	We: 5; fair 68.40;
non do, \$2.5005.00 heifers, \$2.2505.25; to good feeders, \$2 LTS: buils, \$1.7503.8	0 fair 00mm .5003.5	on, \$1 0; sto	d cow .5002.0 ckers,	s and D; fair \$1,000
ill to \$15; veni eniversed; fair to good rexas cows, \$1.100; rexans, \$1.2505.75. HOGS—The receip	grade 1.35; t	lots, # Texand ir to g	, 8000, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20,	S por es. S; rn-fed



Live Stock by Telegraph. Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, January 7.—Hogs—Receipts 18,000.
Market moderately active at yesterday's closing; light, \$4.80@5.90; rough packing, \$5.@5.15; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.80 &5.80. Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market stronger; beeves, \$3.10@5.10; cows, \$1.50@8.10; stockers, \$2.25@3.60. Sheep Receipts, 1,500; market strong steady; wethers, \$3.@4, lambs, \$4.50@5.75.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo. January 7.—Receipts—Cattle, 275 head; market strong, Receipts—Hogs, 3,404 head; market strong and 5c to 10c higher; bulk sales, \$5.20@5.35; heavy \$5.85@55.45.

THE WEATHER. St. Louis, January 7, 188

5:59 a. m... 30.03 30 30 NW 1:59 p. m... 30.00 25 23 N 9 Rain. 13 Sleet. Means ....

The Weather Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 7, 1888.

The following observations are taken at 7 a. m.,

5th meridian time:

Pittoburg 20. 62 60 420 8 1
Marquetts, 216 41 81 82 34 4 W
Dulnth 41 81 82 34 4 W
Dulnth 41 81 82 34 4 W
Bt. Patl. 50.09 0 -20 N W
La Crosse. 30.06 12 -22 W
Catro 29.94 0 -26 N S
St. Louis 30.02 30 8 N W
Leavenworth 30.30 2 -16 N W
Omaha 30.34 -6 -10 N W
Moorhead, Minn 30.32 -16 N
St. Vincent. Miss
Bismarck 30.40 -30 W
Ft. Buford 30.40 -30 W
Ft. Buford 30.40 -30 W
Ft. Assinaboline Miss
Deadwood Miss.
Doadwood Miss.
Denver 90.32 -10 -28 NE
Dodge City 30.32 -6 -72 N E
Dodge City 30.32 -70 N E
San Francisco. 50.82 8 - 20 N
San Francisco. 50.82 8 - 20 N
San Francisco. 50.82 8 - 20 N
Dash (\*-) Indicates trace of rainfall of

Washington, D. C., January 7.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commencing at 8 p. m. to-day:

For Illinois—Coider, fair weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds.

For Iowa and Missouri—Colder, followed by warmer, fair weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds diminishing in fores.

For Raneas and Nebraska—Colder, followed by warmer, fair weather; fresh to brisk northerly winds diminishing in fores.

The Mississippi River will rise at and below Cairo. All other rivers will fail.

THE RIVERS,						
STATIONS.	Above Low Reach-mark.	MENT PRICE	NGB.	7, 1988. Rainfall		
t. Louis leardstown lermann eoria rand Tower	9.7 G. 7.8 ft. 6.0 m. 8.3 ft. 8.3 ft.	0.0 0.0 0.0 0.6 0.0	0.2 0.0 0.0 0.0	9.13 1.33 1.33 0.83		
	The sales of	V.	P. CH	APPEL,		

Biver men are getting their boats in ahape to start out next week.

The river has been failing steadily since residually morning and if the cold weather continues it will become quite low again.

The gorge in the river at the foct of Smith street still holds and the river above that point to Bremen avenue is still covered with ice.

The St. Louis & Mississippi Valley Transportation Company are getting ready to move their barges that have been detained at and near Cairo for some time past.

OUTSVILLE, January 7.—Noon,—River rist; 6 feet I inch in the canal, 8 feet II inches
the fails. Cloudy and cool; raining.
AIRO, Ill., January 7.—Departed: Oity of
reace, Ohlo, daylight. Biver II feet and
ag. Drissling rain and cool.
BAFRIS, Teans., January 7.—River risingsarted: Heisnet, to New Orleans, 8 a. M.,
ther pleasant and raining.
MCHRAIT, January 7.—River IS feet and
rising fast, raining. Thermometer Step,
traumo, Fra., January 7.—River II feet
and rising.
TRAINFO, W. Va., January 7.—River II feet
tang; raining.

# We Bake Our Own Bread and Pastries. DELICATESSEN."

716 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS TAKES THE LEAD blighest prize Diamond Medal was award ighth Annual Photographers' Convention icago, August 5th and 12th, to

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

#### CITY NEWS. Watch for the Crawford Squall.

Particulars in Sunday's papers. Biggest dry Dr. E. C. Chase,

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases

#### AN ABTISTIC CHESTNUT. A Valuable and Interesting Piece of Needle

his office with which he stops the flow of New Year reminiscences. Whenever a long-winded individual begins to rake up the "in the presence of that cloth. That's der than your great-great-grandfather."

Come off "" "That's a positive fact, sir. That

oth was made in a Bayarian convent300 years

o. Why, sir, when the peaceful hands of the

ins were making that cloth, Shakespeare was

aying marbles in Stratford, the Pilgrims had

ly begun to dream of America—" he gets

at far when he generally finds himself

me.

when she is holding tight. Mr. Binswanger's extensive biblical information is exhausted in trying to fathom the meaning of this picture. He and all the experts he has called in give it up, although they have an idea that it is a foreshadowing of the condition of things when female suffrage is granted.

S72 to California and Return.

The Iron Mountain route have arranged to run a grand excursion from St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Francisco on January 11. This is the only date during the month of January that an excursion will be run at this low rate. Train leaves St. Louis at 8:30 p.m. via the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, the Texas & Pacific and the Southern Pacific Railways. This route in mid-winter is entirely free from snow blockades and high altitudes which makes it a favorite with tourists. Ticket offices, 103 North Fourth street and the succession of the prize ring tells us that had the warrior been shown fair play the undefeated Cribb would have been worsted. Charley Freeman, on British ground, upheld his own until he met with an early death. Yankee Sullivan braved the perlis of the Atlantic to meet the gallant Hammer Lane, and how witnessed the contest pronounced him the greatest phenomenon that ever put up a hand. Charley Lynch met the stream of his weight, and encountered such hims lights of the prize-ring as Simon Finighty and Young Shaw. Bob Smith, the colored champlon, did battle greatest of these upheld due of the continent with unparalleled success.

Mollineux, the colored champlon, did battle with the redoubtable Tom Cribb, and the redoubtable Tom Cribb with the redoubtable Tom Cribb, and the with the redoubtable Tom Cribb, and the redoubtable Tom Cribb, and the redoubtable Tom Cribb, and the with the redoubtabl Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and

# THE SIX-SHOOTER LAW.

A Texas Regulation That Has Fallen Into Disrepute Among Good Citizens.

John E. Lockwood of San Antonio, Tex. arrived in this city last night, and registered at the St. James. "Some six years ago what was know as the 'Six-Shooter Law' was passed by the Texas Legislature,' said Mr. passed by the Texas Legislature," said Mr.
Lockwood, "and for a long time it had a
most excellent effect. The law provided that
no one should carry a pistol anywhere within the limits of a town
or city, and it was strictly enforced.
The immediate consequence of this legislation was a great diminution in the number of
deadly assanits and fatal affrays, and the peopie were delighted with the result. But
within the last year or two many who were
most pleased by the law have begun to think
that it has done more harm than good. Texas
towns are generally straggling, and thesuburbs
especially are never closely built up. The police are inefficient, as they have more territory
to cover than any officers in the country, and
the people are at the meroy of thugs and
thieves, unless they can protect themselves.
When it was known that nearly everyone who
chanced to be on the streets late at night was
almost certain to be armed, the robbers were
very careful; but recently they seem to have
appreciated the fact that they have little to
fear from

sare after dark; and the violent robbery, formerly almost unknown within the city limits, has assumed most alarming proportions. Houston, Galveston, Luredo and other southern cities have had the same experience, and I hear that the same condition of affairs prevails in the northern counties of the State. People generally have come to disregard the law, and the courts quietly but firmly sustain them in it. One of the most remarkable facts of the case is that prosecutions for carrying concealed weapons have been almost universally instituted by men who are known to the robbers and outlaws. Three or four men are regularly employed by these men, who watch the ganstores, and when they see anyone purchase a pistol, watch his movements for the next few days, and when they see him on the street in the evening, prefer charges against him to the nearest police officer. For some time this had a great effect, and the thieves were greatly aided in carrying on their depredations; but recently the police have recognized the object of these prosecutions, have given the accused every opportunity of getting rid of their arms, and have held the accusers as witnesses, a process that has decidedly checked them. At the next session of

#### JOHN L.'S LETTER.

THE CHAMPION WRITES HOME ENDORSING THE PRINCE OF WALES.

the People of Iroland Were Anxious to Keep the Boston Slugger on the "Ould Sod" for the Rest of His Days—He Will Train for Mitchell January 12—The Coney Island Futurity Stakes-Interna-tional Pugilism-Sporting News and

Champion John L. Sullivan continues to en-joy his experience in the countries of the old world. While he was being interviewed by a Glasgow reporter at McLean's Hotel, recently, he was writing the following letter to

the Boston Herald:

To the Editor of the Herald:
I am glad to say that I receive the Herald regularly, and keep posted on all that is going on in Boston. The first snow I have seen since I came away from home I saw to-day in Glasgow. My tour through the Emerald Isle proved one series of receptions and ovations. I was banqueted by the Sheridan Club, and treated like a prince. The cities I exhibited in were Dublin, Waterford, Cork, Limerick, back to Dublin, and then to Belfast, which is just a week. I thought I never should get away from the Irish people. They wanted to keep me among them for good. As they put it: "We have you now, and you belong to us; so we will keep you here in old Ireland." I met with great success all through the native land of my parents.

Well, I told you before I left home that I

great success all through the native land of my parents.

Well, I told you before I left home that I would meet the Prince of Wales face to face, I have done so. Ashton and I had the pleasure of boxing for his royal highness, and he was delighted with our exhibition. I had a lorg chat with him. He is a nice gentleman and a pleasant fellow. Anybody would be pleased withhim.

I see that George Godfrey is again giving rein to his tongue in saying what he would like to do. I will put some one at him when I get back. He does not belong in the same class with me, so I will overlook what he has said about me,
I begin training on the 12th of January for Mitchell, and will be looking after Smith as well, as I want a crack at him. I will meet Mitchell about the 12th of March. I also want to match Ashton against Jack Davis. I will make some of these English puglists keep their eyes open for me and I will bring back to old Boston the championship of the world, which Klirain, in my opinion, will not do. Sincerely yours.

Glasgow, December 18.

Fallward was the hall programme on the

THE AMERICAN PISTIC WONDER,
JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
Champion of the World,
CITY HALL, GLASGOW,
MONDAY and TURSDAY, DECEMBER 19 and 20, 1887.
Club swinging
Boxing.
Nune Wallace vs. C. Williams
Siagle stick exercise.
R. M. Stewart (gymnast instructor) vs. 12
lan.
Boxing.

Acrobatic feats Brothers St. John Boxing Jack Hickey vs. Jom Kendrick Club swinging Frank Murphy vs. C. Higkiss Boxing. Frank Murphy vs. C. Higkiss Cord and McDougail (gymnastic instructor Household Cayaltry) vs. G. H. Findlay Boxing: Lachie Thomson vs. Charlie Dillon Broadsword combat. Thomson vs. Charlie Dillon Broadsword combat. Windup extraordinary! Grand passage-at-arms! John L. SULIVAN. World's champion, versus JACK ASHITON. America's coming champion.

Masters of ceremonies. Ed C. Holske and M, Robertson Ed C. Holske and M, Robertson

#### INTERNATIONAL PUGILISM. Big Men of the Past Who Crossed the Water

Never in the history of the prize-ring has Great Britain been invaded with such an array of foreign pugilists as at present. From the time when pugilism first obtained a foothold in the United States, champions not content with victories on their own soil, went abroad greatest of these upheld the dignity of the con-

in the writer's Opinion, one of the greatest fighters that ever lived. His decisive victories over Tom and Harry Allen remain as two of the hardest figets ever recorded in the history of the prize-ring.

Of the number who have crossed the channel George Roake was perhaps the most unlucky, being very easily defeated by Denny Harrington. John C. Heenan's memorable battle with Tom Sayers still lives fresh within the memory of ring-goers. The whole history of fistiana does not furnish us with a nuglilist so unfortunate as the brave, kind-hearted and gentlemanly Heenan. His two contests in England were wrested from him unfairly. After the Heenan and Sayers and the Heenan and King fights American puglists remained at home until Joe Coburn crossed to do battle with Jem Mace. The proposed contest, however, ended in a complete fizzle.

posed contest, however, ended in a complete fizzle.

After this America was invaded by British puglilists, who found that the rigorous arm of the law prevented them from getting a living at home. They, too, found the new continent far more lucrative for their business than the old.

According to the records, we have had nine-teen champions of the American prize ring up to the present, viz.: Tom Hyer, Yankee Sullivan, Dominick Bradley, John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Joe Coburn, Mike McCoole, Jim Dunn, Bill Davis, Aaron Jones, Tom Allen, Ned O'Baldwin, Joe Wormald, Jem Mace, Joe Goss, Jim Elliott, Johnny Dwyer, Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan.

The last named opened a new era in the puglistic world by offering any man a stipulated sum who would stand before him three or four rounds. The men who have gone down before him prove that he is the greatest fighter that has lived since Jas. Figg boasted of being the first champion. For several years John L. has been contemplating a tour to Europe, but not until the fall of '87 were his plans carried out.

# The Billiard Tourney.

In the billiard tournament yesterday Charles Schaefer and Day played the first game, 165 points up, Schaefer winning with an average of 61-9 and 51 for his best run. Day made 134, with an average of 416-17, and 24 was his best run.

Carter (270) won the second game from Donovan (150) with an average of 141-5 and a best run of 66. Donovan made 78, with an average of 415; best run 15.

The third game was won by Catton (200) from Thatcher (165) with 16 as an average and a best run of 50. Thatcher counted 57. This average was 217-20 and his best run 11.

Jake Schaefer played a brilliant game in the evening, defeating Maggioli, who plays 200 to his 400. He ran out in eight linnings, making an average of 50 and a run of 164. Maggioli scored 29; average, 348; best run, 14.

# The Old Story.

A dispatch from New York to Cincinna

#### The Great Futurity Stake.

Entries for the Coney Island Futurity Stake for 1890 keep coming in in large numbers, says the New York Times, and the total number of entries actually received up to last evening had grown to 755. These include seventy-seven from Milton Young and thirty-three from Clay & Woodford, the Kentucky breeders. A dispatch received from J. B. Haggin of San Francisco announces that he has mailed seventy-three nominations for this stake, which, when added to those already received by mail, makes the total number of entries \$28.

A chess match has been arranged between Messrs. A. B. Hodges of Nashville and Max Judd of this city. The match will begin on the afternoon of January 16 at the rooms of the Chess, Checker and Whist Club, in the Emily building. These two good players met last spring and played five games, of which Mr. Hodges won three. The winner of the first five games will win the present match.

#### Sporting Notes.

Jockey George Withers has been in the city for the past two days. It is said that he is after some of Dan Honig's horses. "Spider" Weir is showing hesitation about going on with his match with Tommy Miller of Omaha. He says Miller is too heavy for the feather-weight class.

Hanlan, the oarsman, after fulfilling his en gagements in Australia, will visit England and will issue a challenge to the world for a race on the Tyne in September. The London newspapers are loud in their de-nunciation of the Sporting Life for endeavor-ing to exclude other reporters from the meetings of fighters and their backers. Charley Rowell, the champion pedestrian, says he will not come to America to engage in the Madison Garden six-day go-as-you-please race, as he will help to train Mitchell for his meeting with John L. Sullivan.

A fight in England between Jack Burke, the Australian champion, and Jake Kilrain, in accordance with the former's challenge, will probably be arranged. Several English sporting men have expressed their willingness to back both men.

back both men.

A meeting of the National Amateur Athletic Association will be called by the President, Walton Storm, next week. Mr. Storm said that the committee which had charge of the championship games last September had as yet made no report of receipts and disbursements, and that the question will come before the next meeting.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Montefiore Circle will give a masquerade ball on the 12th inst. at Concordia Club Hall, 1511 Chouteau avenue. The Band of Mercy, an auxiliary to the Humane Society, has been formed in the Central Baptist Church. John Moog was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling Louisiana lottery tickets at No. 10442 South Fourth street. At the meeting of the Board of Directors last evening it was decided to hold the Expo-sition of 1888 from September 5 to October 20. Jessie Suss was arrested yesterday at No. 708 Biddle street, on a charge of stealing several articles from the rooms of people living at that number.

the conditions of the franchise.

The annual entertainment, concert, tableaux and ball of Hassendeubel Post, No. 13, G. A. R., assisted by Hassendeubel Woman's Relief Corps, No. 19, will be given to night at Concordia Turner Hall, Second Carondelet avenue and Arsenal street.

Cogordia furner Hall, Second Carondolet avenue and Arsenal street.

James Campbell, who lives at No. 616 Summit avenue, was found wandering aimlessly at Third and Cedar streets last night. He had been badly beaten about the head, but would give no account of his experiences. He was taken in charge by the police.

A bundle of clothing and \$2 was received at the Post-Disparch office for Mrs. Louisa Plister, 2515 North Fourteenth street, who is in terrible destitution, four children being sick with diphtheria. The clothing and money were forwarded as requested.

Last evening Mrs. Murphy, a widow living at No. 2311 Division street, found a boy baby five weeks old on her door-step. A note on the infant's clothes read: "I know you will take care of the infant.

Post Commander John Hoppkins of Castle

take care of the infant.

Post Commander John Hoppkins of Castle Washington, No. 4, K. G. R., installed the following officers at the last meeting: Commander, Thos. Topping; Vice-Commander, Thos. Topping; Vice-Commander, Thos. Hetherington; Financial Secretary, Thos. Hetherington; Financial Secretary, F. J. Kein; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Kein; Master-at-Arms, Zachariah Goodwin; Herald, Thos. McNally; Prelate, Mrs. Mary Hetherington; Warden, Henry Shane, and Sentinel, J. W. Van Wormeyer.

Van Wormeyer.

Court Edwin Forest, A. O. F., will install the officers for the year of 1886 to morrow evening. Chief Ranger, Richard Power; Sub-Chief Ranger, J. L. Kossman; Treasurer, T. J. Matthews (sixth term); Secretary, C. C. Porter (fourth term); S. W., M. Hoffman; J. W., R. B. Bradley; S. B., E. T. Nagle; J. B., Thomas Leur; Doctor, B. F. Jones; Trustees, J. Brand, W. H. Gross and T. Leur. After the ceremonies a lunch will be spread. The evening will close with a dance.

Grand Deputy Lyman Harding, Jr., installed ceremonies a lunch will be spread. The evening will close with a dance.

Grand Deputy Lyman Harding, Jr., installed the following officers-elect of Excessior Council, No. 527, A. L. of H., at their last meeting as follows: D. D. Fitzgerald, Commander; J. C. Herman, Vice; T. Guentzier, Orator; A. M. Diez, Secretary; F. E. Burns, Collector; H. H. Schuitz, Treasurer; C. F. Beck, Chaplain: J. M. Steward, Guide; L. W. Strieb, Warden; F. A. Hassemer, Sentry; J. Archoefer, H. Adler and Aug Grass, Trustees. The installation was public and was followed by an entertainment and hop, which was noteworthy.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The town of Louisa Court-house, Va., was urned last night. "Mother" Pendergast, aged 90 years, was burned to death in her shanty in Dubuque, Io. Prof. Virchow, the eminent German sci-ntist, in his latest work pronounces cancer nourable. The eight Nihilists who attempted to blow up the Czar have been hanged with "due process of law." ess of law."

Lee, a Chinese cook, is wanted in San Francisco, Cal., for stealing \$5,450 in coin from James D. Coulter.

Richard Bridge, foreman in the Iron Mountain yards at Little Rock, Ark., was killed yesterds by the cers.

tain yards at Little Rock, Ark., was killed yesterday by the cars.

Samuel Johnson and John Neville were killed in a snow-slide at No Name Canyon, near glenwood Springs, Cal.

Gen. Kautzler, formerly at the head of pontifical army, is dead; also Henri Herse, the celebrated European planist.

The Grand-jury at Wichita, Kan., has returned sevenity indictments against violators of the prohibitory liquor laws.

Judge Guthrie, at Topeka, Kan., yesterday decided that a druggist may refuse to fill a prescription for liquor if he so desires.

John Prophitt, a white man, killed Reuben Pogue, a negro, at Southern Troupe, Ga., while the negro was giving him a drink of water.

Nathan B. Sutton was hanged at Oakland, Cal., yesterday for the murder of a ranchman, Alexander Martin, in September, 1885. On the scaffold he commended Gov. Waterman for refusing to commute sentences.

John Watthen, known as "Wylackle John," was killed by Clarence White at Round Valley, Mendocino County, Cal. Clarence White had champloned the cause of his brother's wife, the brother trying to divorce her on perjured testimony furnished by Watthen.

On the Biackberry Fork of Pond Creek, in Pike County. Ind., the Hatfield family as the

On Installment Payments

where Wabash depot is now completed, and Agent H. E. Taylor and his assistants have taken possession of the same.

The same.

The same.

A reception occurred at the residence of Frank Leonhard, a prominent citizen, Tuesday evening, on the occasion all society people of Trenton were in attendance—The City Council held its regular monthly session Thursday evening.

The Pupils of room No. 5 in the Trenton Public Schools have been temporarily dismissed on account of the illness of the Superintendent, Prof. Arthur Cehler.—A meeting of Clinton Lodge, I. O. O. F., occurred Thursday evening.—Miss Lizzle Hornburg, the accomplished niece of Mr. Louis Riemann, who has been spending the summer season in Europé, is on her way home and may be expected here soon.—The Amsetur Thestrical Agort's at Carlyle next Friday evening and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and Miss Laura Barney were married Saturday evening,—Miss Alice Dora and wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and Wife are off South for a visit.—Henry C. Gibler and Miss Laura Barney were married Saturday evening.—Miss Alice Miles of Litchfield is a guest of Mrs. Fannie Bales.

Hopkinsville, Ky., January 6.—The annual ball and banqueet given by the Hebrews of this city last night was attended by delegates from Henderon, Clarkwille and Nashylle and Nashylle. It was one of the most no-clarkwille and Nashylle and Nashylle. It was one of the most no-clarkwille and Nashylle. It was one of the most no-clarkwille and Nashylle and Nashylle and Nashylle and Nashylle. It was one of

The Great Clearance Sale of FINE CLOTHING, HATS and FURNISHING GOODS for Men and Boys Now in Progress.

Every fortunate purchaser tells of the bar be found at present in our stores, and news spreads, until within a few days it the length and breadth of this vast city.

Come To-Day!

Nothing Spared ! Everything Reduced! F.W. HUMPHREY & CO.,

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TO-NICHT.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that ecommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, I Kills Worms, gives alsop, a 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medical

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 7 .- Judge Emory

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 7.—Judge Emory Speer, in charging the Grand-jury of the District Court of the United States, last Wednesday, called attention to the conflict between the Legislature of the United States and the liquor laws of the State of Georgia. Under the State laws the sale of liquor is prohibited in certain counties of the State; and yet the internal revenue department of the United States issues licenses for the liquor traffic in these same counties, Judge Speer suggested to the Grand-Jury that they address the Representatives of Georgia in Congress with a view of obtaining a modification of the United States laws which authorizes such licenses without reference to the State legislation, which the holders of the license intend to violate.



This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum and the contract of the contract to th DIVIDEND NOTICE.

T. A. STODDARD, Cashier.

A Nannual meeting of the stockholders of the ProviA dent Chamical Works will be held at the office of
the corporation, 9th and Poepping streets, St. Louis,
Mo., on Monday, January 9, 1888, for the purpose
of electing directors of the said corporation, and for
the transaction of such other business as may be submitted to the said stockholders at such meeting.

ALBERT MERRELL, President,
F. E. UDELL, Secretary.
St. Louis, December 28, 1887. WM. H. THOMSON, Secretary.

CONTINENTAL BANK, St. Louis, December 31.

USS7.—The annual meeting of the stockholders for the election of eleven Directors will be held at their banking-house on Tuesday, January 10, 1886, from 90 'clock a. m. until 12 o clock m. (Class. W. BULLEN; Cashler.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN.

The Romantic and Thrilling Career of Wm. Byland, a Well-Known Builder of St. Louis.

ican Bullets.

Wm. Byland, an old gantleman 66 years of age, esiding at 1123 St. Louis arenue, a few days since area a reporter a succinct ascents of the many viola-structure of life he has experienced in his eventful ca-



CABDINAL REMEDY CO.,

